WorkOnSuper-Bomb Senate Okays New Method Lewis, Coal Operators Speeded Up By U.S. Washington, Feb. 1 – (P) – A strongly. A majority of the republican senators opposed it, although the Senate today in a proposed content of the senators opposed it, although the Senate today in a proposed content of the republican senators opposed it, although the Senate today in a proposed content of the republican senators opposed it, although the Senate today in a proposed content of the republican senators opposed it, although the Senate today in a proposed content of the republican senators opposed it, although the Senate today in a proposed content of the republican senators opposed it, although the Senate today in a proposed content of the republican senators opposed it, although the Senate today in a proposed content of the republican senators opposed it, although the Senate today in a proposed content of the republican senators opposed it, although the Senate today in a proposed content of the republican senators opposed it, although the Senate today in a proposed content of the republican senators opposed it, although the Senate today in a proposed content of the republican senators opposed it, although the Senate today in a proposed content of the republican senators opposed it, although the Senate today in a proposed content of the republican senators opposed it, although the Senate today in a proposed content of the republican senators opposed it, although the Senate today in a proposed content of the republican senators opposed it, although the Senate today in a proposed content of the republican senators opposed it, although the Senate today in a proposed content of the republican senators opposed it, although the Senate today in a proposed content of the republican senators opposed it, although the Senate today in a proposed content of the republican senators opposed it, although the Senate today in a proposed content of the republican senators opposed it, although the Senate today in a proposed content of the senate today in a proposed content of the senate today in a propose

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pendably outlawed."

ident Truman to so notify the ture committee. United Nations. His statement Okla) said the committee discussed have them unless the government of other the matter at a closed meeting have them unless the government of the matter at a closed meeting have them unless the government of the matter at a closed meeting have them unless the government of the matter at a closed meeting have them unless the government of the matter at a closed meeting have them unless the government of the matter at a closed meeting have them unless the government of the matter at a closed meeting have them unless the government of the matter at a closed meeting have them unless the government of the matter at a closed meeting have them unless the government of the matter at a closed meeting have them unless the government of the matter at a closed meeting have them unless the government of the matter at a closed meeting have them unless the government of the matter at a closed meeting have them unless the government of the matter at a closed meeting have them unless the government of the matter at a closed meeting have them unless the government of the matter at a closed meeting have them unless the government of the matter at a closed meeting have them unless the government of the matter at a closed meeting have them unless the government of the matter at a closed meeting have them unless the government of the matter at a closed meeting have the matter at a closed meeting the matter at a closed meeting have the matter at a closed meeting the matter at a closed me

reported hopeful of exploding the a matter of principle." world's first hydrogen bomb in 1951 -or even earlier.

Wants Bigger Planes enough to carry the H-bomb when it is invented.

3. Some congress members advocated a new attempt to bring about rigid international control of atomic energy before the United States goes to work on the H-Bomb.

4. Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) said he doubts that the White House decision to develop the H-Bomb would cause any change in Russia's actions -"they go shead and do anything they want," he said.

Senator Tydings, chairman of the gn to deliver the projected "super bomb" in protesting against any Does Not Find delay on a bill dealing with aeronautical research.

"You've heard of the hydrogen None Knews Size

Later, Tydings told newsmen he doesn't believe anybody knows, yet. clue. what the size or shape of a hydrogen; bomb would be. He said research on planes to carry the bomb should in the north. Visibility was good but received an honorary degree. go forward simultaneously with work thick weather is expected to impede The secretary gave what he called

Senator Vandenberg, Republican

is subject to congressional referen- ward from Whitehorse to Fort Nel- 3. The world's largest submarine dum in respect to the appropriations son, B.C.

pose to suspend all our activities in in the area reported it also had pick- the armed forces.

"Unfortunately, the Moscow attitliance," Vandenberg said.

Farm Commodity **Prices Decline**

Springfield, III. Feb. 1-(P)-IIII- Many families evacuated their Soderstrom's letter. nois farm commodity prices declined homes.

parity ratio was below 100 indicating land westward to Ohio.

an unfavorable relationship for the Army equipment was flown to tive secretary, disputed Soderstrom's M. J. Hudtloff, of the production two-year-old boy was shot and critting to convict Carl Bolton of shoot- Tobacco and Agricultural Workers, which would have proved Montgomfarmer between what he pays out snow disaster areas in the Dakotas assertion that IPAC cut last summer and marketing administration, told ically injured today while playing ing Walter Reuther sought today to Hearings for six other unnamed ery's innocence. A physician testified and what he receives. The parity where hundreds of farm families "reduced benefits to aged people re- the National Association of Refrig- on a bed with his father and an old- paint him as an avowed positical unions will be held later. ratio was 91 at mid-January, a de- have been isolated by ten foot high ceiving old age assistance approxi- erated Warehouses convention that er brother. crease of four from the preceding drifts. month.

The greatest drop came in egg Park east to the North Dakota bor. Olney, Ill., Feb. 1—/P)—James T. corporation invested \$2,000,000 in the Allen in the left side and went case, questioned the CIO-United following communist strategy, at employed and was forced to go on prices which dipped 26 percent from der. mid-December to 25.8 cents a dozen Gov. Bonner termed the situation agents here today on a charge of provement, machinery, and equip—was rushed to a hospital.

point since 1942

Corn and sovbeans remained stable threatened with heavy livestock at \$1.18 a bushel for corn and \$2.14 losses

The only reason the govern- FAILS TO GET SELF ment still maintained the facility. FAILS TO GET SELF ment still maintained the facility.

Jones has been working here as a he said, was that getting out would ARRESTED IN 3 TRIES for soybeans. Wheat and oats went down one cent to \$1.96 and 69 cents STRANDED ON ISLE

a bushel, respectively. Hogs were \$15 a hundredweight. 29 cents below mid-December. Beef family of five Germans who said cattle stayed at \$20 a hundred- they fled their land in fear of a DIVORCED, HUBBY HAS weight

ORDERS HOSPITALS CLOSED Washington, Peb. 1-(A)- Secretary of Defense Johnson today or- TO PROBE 5%

Hope To Explode One Next Year Senators Toss Potato It would abolish the electoral colleges as such, and split the electoral posed it. Various substitutes, including proposals to elect the president by straight nationwide popular vote. If approved, it would be the first were turned down. It would abolish the electoral colleges as such, and split the electoral colleges as uch, and split the electoral colleges as uch, and split the electoral colleges as uch, and split the electoral posed it. Various substitutes, including proposals to elect the president by straight nationwide popular vote. Revolt Against GOP Montioned

warily tossed the potato proble of the price support machinery. It machinery in 145 years. Washington, Feb. 1—(AP) bac to Secretary of Agriculture has tried practically every method. The Senate approved the pro- Lucas of Illinois, was approved by Federation of Labor said today a AFL President William Green. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) Brannan today, saying it's up to of disposing of them except selling posed constitutional amendment 64 a voice vote.

agriculture department wants to re-pounds, at point of origin. commend any changes in the laws The potatoes cost the government Norfolk, Va., Feb. 1—(A)—Salvage 2. Senator Tydings (D-Md.) urged which govern farm price supports an average of \$1.25 a bushel. Bran- experts tonight examined the battlestepped-up research to make sure and surpluses, the committee will be nan estimated that the government ship Missouri to see how badly she

Brannan's department acquired and \$100,000,000 in all, on its oper-perch on thimble shoal. title to a lot more potatoes than it ations on the 1949 potato crop.

Washington, Feb. 1—(P)—Senators knows what to do with by operations change in the presidential electing. The only change in Lodge's resolusaid tonight the United States him to decide whether to destroy them French fried in the Capitol to 27, more than the required twoshould appound to the world 50,000,000 bushels. It stipulates that the winning growing latin revolt against Repuslican policies will help labor elect ers that Ferguson is a "great vote operators talked contract in an including presidential candidates must rea congress next fall to insure Taft getter" and said labor's primary aim air of chill reserve today while

them locally, in the areas where

this country will have planes big happy to entertain the request. stands to lose between \$80,000,000 hurt her bottom during a two-week

senate arms services committee. 6th Day Of Search enough to deliver the delive Impatiently, Tydings told the Sen-Missing Transport

men who vanished with it.

They failed to find any definite. He said "we have no sure defense"

the search tomorrow.

lowing comment on President Tru- hope during the night that there "1. A ground army greater in man's fateful order for speedy demight be survivors of the missing numbers than the combined armies of the united States and its allies;

respect to mass destruction weapons the first moment the use of these weapons can be dependably out-

ude has thus far prevented this re-liance," Vandenberg said. In general, diplomatic authorities and some congress members took a Of West Virginia agreement with Moscow at this stage of the east-west armaments race. Kill Three People

By The Associated Press their banks in West Virginia and pension checks. ty Ohio river threatened a new ram- to Stevenson requested a special

in West Virginia and brought a state uary, 1951.

cessive month, the state-federal weight of ice on North Texas and to the aged were cut last July and agriculture departments reported to- eastern Missouri. Power lines snap- that living costs have not dropped ped, tree branches broke and some correspondingly.

mid-January was 227 percent of the After one of its mildest Januarys lowed by a "winter of severe hard- agencies want to get out of the time. 1910-14 base, down two points from in history, the northeast was blank- ships because of the commission's cold-storage business. And are not Cione's mother, Frances, 81, lives eted under the winter's heaviest attempt to economize at the expense "looking around for any more caves" in Chicago. For the third straight month, the snowfall. Snow fell from New Eng- of those who are receiving too little." in which to store government-owned

Montana Gov. John W. Bonner Prices received for crops showed wired President Truman a request MAN ARRESTED BY FBI little or no change last month but that northern Montana be declared livestock showed a four point de-an emergency area so that army FOR 1943 DESERTION snowplows may be used from Glacier

at mid-January. Abundant production brought egg prices to the lowest and hungry, numerous white ranch—went AWOL in 1943 while stationed production brought egg prices to the lowest and hungry, numerous white ranch—went AWOL in 1943 while stationed production brought egg prices to the lowest and hungry, numerous white ranch—went AWOL in 1943 while stationed cooler. The only reason the government still maintained the facility.

FAILS TO GET SELF

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 1—P—A quarters in Chicago. new war were found today on a A GLASS EYE!

dered 18 military hospitals in the Washington, Feb. 1 -(P)- The the glass eye, she said, when it broke VAUDEVILLE STAR DIES U. S. closed or changed in status. Senate today authorized another while she and her hubby were fight. New York, Feb. 1 — Billy was agreed upon recently by the tor Reuther, was shot and when a departments reported today. Itivities."

os such weapons can be "de- hope that the lawmakers would take open to suggestion. He said un- hosis law. the problem off his hards, that hope happily that the cheapest way to basic law. Vandenberg called on Pres- was dashed by the Senate agricul- get rid of them would be to destroy

came amid a freshet of other the matter at a closed meeting, pays the freight—a matter of \$15,heither approving nor disapproving pays the freight—a matter of \$15,neither approving nor disapproving 000,000, Brannan said. That freight

A pays of the way of 1. American atomic leaders were it but refusing to go on record "as cost also was standing in the way of of course. Thomas said, if the for export at one cent a hundred Perch On Shoul

Attack-Proof

extensive air search ever carried on dress at Baylor University, where he ed.

foreign policy leader, made the fol-distress call frequency kindled new be destroyed now have:

"In view of the fact that ruthless aggression is loose in the world, I dioman Edmund A. Davis of Well- in nearly all categories is now the

The Air Force crew flew back over development and construction pro-"I wish the President, however, the same course today, however, gram."

State AFL Chief Asks Session To **Up Pension Checks**

Springfield. Ill., Feb. 1—(P)—The establishment on Sixth street. president of the Illinois Federation On the other side of Jobe's is the The vote was 1.546-531. of Labor today asked Governor 14-story Illinois building, the state Another election will be necessary activities in MacArthur's Far East CIO Unions Under Stevenson to call legislators into capital's tallest. These buildings are on a proposed \$400,000 bond issue to Command — Japan, Okinawa, the CIO Unions Under Rain-bloated rivers swirled out of special session and increase old age on the east side of Lincoln square, build a 50 bed hospital.

The floods drowned three persons next regular meeting starts in Jan- Federal Agencies

of emergency at Paintsville, Ky. Stevenson had no comment on Want To Get Out

mechanic. Previously he lived at mean a heavy loss on investment. Mt. Carmel Lawrenceville, Ill. He The CCC previously had turned Hammond, Ind., Feb. 1 -(P) Reuther, however, said he knew

didn't know her husband, Antonio. ties. 66, had a glass eve. She learned of

stitutional amendment still subject Jr., of Massachusetts. Forty-six to action by the House and 48 state democrats and 18 republicans lined

The "Mighty Mo" rested high and dry again, but this time she was safe in the Navy yard drydock at nearby Portsmouth. She was warped into the giant

Rear Admiral Allen E. Smith, the Rev. E. P. Nay, resigned. overall chief of the massive salvage

ington said today Communist dicta- On the exact damage, he could not Whitehorse, Y.T., Feb. 1—(P)—A tors have the world's largest armed say until the 1,000-foot dock—used bomb. Well, we'll have to have an fleet of planes pursued a weak radio forces and can launch a surprise at- as a building basin for some of the signal U.S. Air Force C-54 and 44 tack on any part of the United nation's mightiest ships—had been pumped dry.

> water-tight compartments in the a block from the main street, when Trustworthy informants said Gen- 54 cities from telephone communi- owners into an illegal deal. It was the sixth day of the most He made these remarks in an ad-ship's hull were known to be ruptur- he was leaving for work. Bartlett eral MacArthur's highest command-cations. Three places lost their water 3 Day Week Is Issue

but above the waterline in the dock 30 inches long and 20 inches high. A faint, two-minute signal on a "those who reiterate America must there didn't seem to be anything that a little paint couldn't fix up.

should say that the President's decision was unavoidable. Obviously it is subject to congressional referenis subject to congressional reference referenis subject to congressional reference r 3. The world's largest submarine Springfield. Burns fleet: and an intensive submarine

The building housed the John J. firemen reported it was under con- room hotel.

ately of damage. There was also some voters yesterday approved a tax to Japan is the keystone of a Pacific other sections of Grayson county. damage to Stearn's furniture com- finance operation of a projected line that extends in a great arc from pany store, just north of the Jobe Municipal hospital. The tax will be the Aleutians through Okinawa and site of the Sangamon county court-

the department of agriculture had. The father, Earl R. Allen, reported ison. Kans., in 1944 to meet an acute his dad's 38 caliber pistol under a chair during much of the second ir given full opportunity to present Governor Stevenson did not act on

Jones, 32. was arrested by FBI mine cave, including leasehold im- through the two-year-old's body. He Auto Workers president closely on tacking Murray and other officers relief six weeks ago.

age space, he noted, the Municipal East Chicago tried three times to get self and Bolton. Terminal Market, located in the arrested today but failed.

tion, proposed by democratic leader The political league of the American guson, Ohio's state auditor.

is required in the House. Then the ceive at least 40 per cent of the elec-Hartley law repeal. it stands ready to abandon the hydrogen super-bomb as soon cal issue. But if Brannan held any bushels of potatoes.

Nobody was happy about the pros-bushels of potatoes.

Brannan laid the problem before legislatures of three-fourths of the toral vote—212.4 out of the total of the committee yesterday, obviously states would have to ratify it before 531. If no candidate got that high the committee yesterday, obviously it becomes a such weapons can be "de-Joseph D. Keenan, the leagues discontinuous formula of the newly-elected congress would choose the winner from grown increasingly fearful of GOP members who are "friendly to labor," that the other side is refusing Democrats backed the proposal the two highest candidates, with price support policy in view of fall- to make sure the Taft-Hartley law to borgain in good faith. each senator and House member ing farm prices and prospects for is repealed in 1951. having one vote.

Although the proposed constituhas the same number of electoral 'farm Taft-Hartley act.' votes as it has senators and repre- "The farmers know this. They are the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks spokesmen declined to say anything sentatives in congress — a system drifting back to the Democratic and chairman of the AFL's commitabout progress—or its lack. which benefits states with small party where they know they have tee on political direction, had this to To Meet Again Today

Illinois News Briefs

basin in late afternoon at the end of an ignominious tug tow from the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the appointment of the spot she grounded in Chesapeake announced the spot she grounded in Chesapea bay near the entrance to Hampton Rev. James O. Trousdale from Cabool, Mo., as pastor. He succeeds the Rev. E. P. Nay, resigned. Forces in East

effort that pulled the Missouri free East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 1—(P) at dawn, said it looked like she es-caped virtually undamaged.

Warren U. Rice. 47, operator of a Centralia drug store, was fined \$750 He thought she would be out of and placed on probation for one drydock in five or six days and ceryear yesterday on his guilty plea to Chiefs Necessity tainly take her part in the big am- violation of the pure food and drug

> Sentence was imposed by Federal Judge Casper Platt.

Sterling, Ill., Feb. 1 —(P)— Glenn land power into its Pacific line if it But only three of the hundreds of animal was on Bartlett's front porch, told today. get a rifle, tracked the fleeing aniers presented that view in the first supply. The Missouri's sleek skin showed mal in the snow and killed it. The full-dress conference with the chiefs A glittering mantle of ice stretch- case—and a bone to be well gnawed.

> Sterling, Ill., Feb. 1 —(A)— Mrs. chairman of the Whiteside county global military picture. They feel northern Red river boundary of Tex-tervention. chapter of the national foundation that the Pacific is considered a sec- as were the hardest hit. for infantile paralysis, died last ondary area in U. S. strategy.

Lawrenceville, Ill., Feb. 1—(P)— Lawton Comms, All Forcest P. company said one check the court present the law by Vandenberg, and Adm. Forrest P. in the ice area and that 54 towns had pressed throughout the court present the court present at the court present the Start of a 30-minute public bus Sherman, chief of naval operations, radio communications or none at all, ceedings:

Carmi, Ill., Feb. 1 —(P)— Hotel Faust here has been sold. Dr. R. C. replied that most Japanese would Midland and San Angelo. Little more than an hour after Brown said Monday he paid Mr. and the blaze started about 6:30 p.m.. Mrs. R. V. Scott \$25,000 for the 20- Japan's communists are no immedirepeated warnings against iced high-

No estimate was made immedi- Marion, Ill., Feb. 1—(P)—Marion Japan Is Keystone 833 cents for each \$100 of property, the Philippines.

> Joliet, Ill., Feb. 1—(A)—Lawrence Formosa nor China was discussed. Probe At Hearings Cione, 47. was released on parole They lie outside MacArthur's comfrom Stateville prison after serving mand. 30 years and five months of a life sentence for murder of a Pesotum. Ill.. farmer.

Cione and Joseph Ptak, both of Chicago, were convicted by a Macon county jury in 1919 of bludgeoning to death Edward Nofftz after a quarrel over working conditions. Chicago. Feb. 1—A govern- They had been working for Nofftz For Shooting Of He said the IPAC action was fol- ment official said today federal as farm hands. Both were 17 at the For Shooting Of

shortage of cold storage space dur- pillow and accidentally discharged day of Bolton's trial. it in his excitement.

Bronx, New York City. This was Making a personal test case of a cross examining Reuther, asked if leased in 1942 and returned to the recent increase in bus fares, Makow- he knew that Bolton was "vehement- Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1-(A)-Bees their 10-ton ship hit a reef in the omena Augostino, 41, was granted a ing the Atchison cave as the last of only the old 10-cent fare. He invited Reuther replied he had "no turned out a honey of a job. divorce today after she testified she the government cold-storage facili- the drivers to have him arrested, but knowledge"—either way. they let him ride for a dime after Apparently basing much of his honey or 46 per cent above 1948— ative observer for the U.S. Weather challenging him verbally.

> Gould, 81. one-time top vaudeville city of Hammond and the Chicago bomb plot fizzled at UAW head- Higher production resulted from Sunset today 5:22; sunrise Friday star, died today. At the peak of his and Calumet District Transit com- quarters, Louisell said: Tom Smith, of Norwich, England, career as a comedy star he appeared pany. The contiguous city of East "I assume you realize that the per colony. The number of colonies its applicability to that city.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 1—(P)— Democratic foe will be Joseph Fer. Mentioned The political league of the American guson. Objets state and the state of the American guson.

more farm surpluses.

tional amendment would abolish sible for the Taft-Hartley labor law," south during the next few months, presidential electors, the present Keenan told reporters, "is trying to expecting to pick up nine house of sive. electoral vote system would be re-remove farm price supports, or un-representatives seats in Dixie. tained for counting purposes. A state dermine them, by putting over a Speaking of particular political a hotel suite, both the United Mine

> obtained assistance in the past for say: tionary members of Congress."

Of Red Barrier

Asia Part Of Military Picture

Philippines and the central Pacific

which lies in the future.

Trial Of Bolton

Reuther Begins

foe of the fiery union leader.

Assistant Prosecutor Joseph

ally opposed him within the union. "frame up."

Defense Attorney Joseph Louisell. OF A JOB IN 1949

Bolton's union voting history.

lepisodes."

Tokyo, Feb. 1—(A)—The United Cities Isolated

Bradley, chairman, Army Gen. J. cut off by power failure.

the Philippines.
The briefing embraced all military Murray Says Four

A. clared Murray.

anize workers.

215,000 in 1948.

by waging smear campaigns, ignor-

were busy in Illinois last year and

growing farm revolt against Repub- whose home is in Ohio, told report- John L. Lewis and the soft coal in 1950 is to defeat Taft.

adequate price supports. We are "The dangerous Byrd-Taft-Dixie- will meet again tomorrow. In view of finding more and more support at lo- crat-GOP bloc in a sense can be frequent break-ups in bitter words cal farm levels for defeat of reac-smashed in 1950 if labor can defeat last summer, however, even that Capehart if Indiana, Donnell of Mis- crumb was seized upon as an en-Kenan predicted flatly the defeat souri, Hickenlooper of Iowa, Milli-couraging sign. of Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) in the fall kan of Coloradi, Taft of Ohio and Lewis came nearest of any of the elections. He said Taft's probable Wiley of Wisconsin.

Ice Storm Grips North Texas; 54

Washington, Feb. 1—(AP)

Both rounds of the long fight Keenan said the AFL league plans that has drained the notion's "The same group that is respon- an early start in activities in the cool supplies were inconclu-

> After three hours of wage talks in races, George Harrison, president of Workers chief and the operator All they would say was that they

principals to giving out some infor-

In response to questions from a reporter he said he will reply before the Saturday deadline to a truce and fact finding proposal by President Truman. He said "there isn't time" to call his union policy committee together before he answers. Until Lewis spoke, neither side had had even that much to say about the presidential proposition.

The UMW defense against unian labor practice charges started simultaneously with renewal of contract talks with northern and western operators, broken off three months ago. The bargaining session is the latest of an eight-months series in

which Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Rela-Bartlett shot a bobcat near the is to hold back Asia's communist Sherman, Texas. Feb. 1—(A)—A tions Board, contends Lewis has only Sterling business district today. The tide, the joint chiefs of staff were disastrous ice storm gripped north- been going through the motions ern Texas tonight, isolating at least while he tried to coerce the mine Principally at issue in the court

the signs of her tussle with the tugs, bobcat weighed about 40 pounds, was of staff, now on a tour of Pacific ed from Wichita Falls and Abilene in the wage talks too—is the comon the west to Dallas and Fort Worth bination of a three-day work week on the south and Uaris and Green- and hop-skip-jump strikes that has MacArthur's officers argued that ville on the east. A thick belt of cut the nation's fuel supply to Helen Wahl, 72, a widow and former Asia must be considered part of a counties — three deep — along the level that brought White House in-Opening of the contract session at

Emergency generators were being the Statler hotel showed where Lewis rushed to Celeste, Muenster and himself thinks the main show is. He Leonard where water supplies were was there in person. He had left the The Southwestern Bell Telephone Lewis' choice pointed up some

upon in any future conflict? Greenville. There was lighter icing Man Sues Illinois Presumably, MacArthur's officers at Paris, Dallas. Fort Worth, Abilene. ate threat but they could be later ways and bridges. Business was prac-

tically paralyzed. Schools were clied at Denison and Sherman-and other certification and Sherman-and Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1 —(P)— A Waukegan man who spent 24 years in the penitentiary filed a \$250,000 suit against the State of Illinois today for wrongful imprisonment. The damages were sought from the court of claims by James Mont-

gomery, 56 year old negro who was

convicted of rape.

Involved are the United Public an. Miss Mamie Snow, in Waukegan

Montgomery was released from Also passed up was the question of Pittsburgh, Feb. 1—(P)—CIO Presi-Judge Michael L. Igoe of Chicago U. S. bases in Japan in event of a dent Philip Murray today disclosed held that the man was imprisoned peace treaty. That is a problem four member unions are being in- for "an alleged crime which never vestigated at secret hearings to de- occurred." cide if they should be expelled on Court of claims attaches said it charges of communist domination. | was the second highest suit within

CIO "fact finding committees" are their memory. The highest was one holding sessions behind closed doors. for \$666,666 by a Chicago negro who Some of their reports may be sub-charged false imprisonment. The mitted to the CIO executive board claim was denied. at a meeting in Washington in the Montgomery was found guilty on a charge of raping a 62 year old wom-

Workers: the Mine, Mill and Smelter in 1925. Workers: the United Office and Judge Igoe ruled that the prosecu-East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 1—A Detroit, Feb. 1—A—The men try-Professional Workers, and the Food, tion suppressed evidence at the trial "These unions which are charged Luis Kutner. Montgomery's attor-In a jam-packed courtroom, Reu- with being dominated by the com- ney in the damage case, said the deleased a limestone mine near Atch- that four-year-old Dennis found ther himself occupied the witness munist party and its agent; are be- cision to file the suit was made after

the facts to refute the charges," de- a request last November to indemni-He said the commodity credit The bullet struck Roger Stephens Rashid. spearheading the state's The ten unions were accused of Kutner said Montgomery is un-

The defendant at one time was ing CIO policies and failure to org- UPS PIGEON FEED London, Peb. 1 -(A)- The food In questioning Reuther, Rashid One of the accused unions called ministry gave Britain's homing pigbrought out that Bolton had gener- the charges a "conspiracy" and a cons a new incentive to come home today. It upped the monthly ration of pigeons from 21 to 26 pounds of feed per bird.

WEATHER

They produced 5,400,000 pounds of The Norbury Sanatorium, coonerstrategy on the fact that Bolton was despite a bee population decline in Bureau, yesterday reported the tem-The increase, from 10 to 15 cents, in jail when Walter's brother, Vic- 1949, the state-federal agriculture peratures for Wednesday as follows: High, 31; low, 20; and at 6 p.m., 21.

> a 65 per cent increase in production 7:05. Forecast for Dinois-Considerable temperature. High 30 to 34.

4th Month In Row

The all commodity price index for schools shut down.

Orinoco river and sank.

He estimated the move will save \$100,000 for further probes by its ing after three years of marriage. 235.600.000 a year. Johnson said special investigating subcommittee seme of the hospitals to be closed into so-called "five percenters" and can be used for Veterans Adminis- other "operations of government ac- bathes canaries as a full-time occu- with such headliners as Lillian Rus- Chicago has pending a court test of defendant was in jail during these was estimated at 192,000 in 1949 and cloudiness today, little change in tration patients.

Symington States Reds Have Best

Waco, Texas, Feb. 1—(P)—Secre- phibious portrex operation in the act. tary of the Air Force Stuart Sym- Caribbean later this month. States.

a "bleak picture" by saying that

against such an attack.

would immediately notify the Uniwithout hearing the signal again. Sympington appealed for support burned out a three-story building by O. F. Clark, president of the new loyalty of the Japanese be depended Sherman, Denton and Sherman, Denton and Sherman, Denton, Denton and Sherman, Denton, Denton and Sherman, Denton, Denton ted Nations of our intent and purHe said, however, a ground station of national spending programs for on Springfield's Lincoln square to- Lawrenceville Transit line.

Kentucky Wednesday and the migh-Reuben G. Soderstrom in a letter house, in downtown Springfield.

nois farm commodity prices declined homes.

Sleet storms dumped a crushing by the Illinois public aid commission of Cold-Storage

Carl K. Schmidt, Jr., IPAC execu- produce.

mately 10 per cent."

was turned over to Fifth army head-back its lease on another cold stor- State Senator Edwin Makowski of of no personal enmity between him-BUSY BEES DO HONEY desert island where they swam when Pittsburgh, Feb. 1-(P)-Mrs. Phil-city last September, he added, leav-ski boarded three buses and paid ly anti-communist."

> ipation. isell and Eva Tanguay.

Forces In World

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WE CAN'T ALLOW WEST GERMANS TO BIND THEMSELVES TO KEDS

Is there any cause for alarm in the recent merger of two small rightist parties in West Germany?

John J. McCloy, American high commissioner for Germany, says no. He declares that the two groups pull little weight in the Bonn government. And ne's still optimistic about the direction that regime is taking.

But it's at least possible that his good spirits are not wholly warranted. Many competent observers of the German scene are definitely disturbed by what they believe is the engagement of their daughter, the quickening revival of nationalism there.

The signs are numerous. For one thing, only a last. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hills. 611 North minute hitch prevented another rightist party from join-Church street. ing the merger of nationalist radicals. Observers think it ding is only a matter of time before a further pooling of rightist strength occurs.

Not long ago two Bonn cabinet ministers uttered Walter H. Heath, strong nationalist comment. Their statements now have been officially repudiated by the Bonn government, but Graduate Of I. C., one may honestly wonder whether this action may not have been designed merely to quell rising fears over the Dies In New York upsurge of nationalism.

Trained reporters see West German leaders paying Word has been received here tell-lip service to the western powers, but constantly using the ing of the death of Walter H. Heath, threat of communism to wring concessions from them that threat of communism to wring concessions from them that vision of the Food. Drug and Cosmake the Bonn regime stronger. They think this process metic Administration of the Federal

Worse, German nationalists are said to be moving toward some sort of dear with the Russian Communists. Russia, controlling East Germany, holds the key to German the class of 1916, Mr. Heath was emunity. And only the Soviet Union can restore to the Ger-ployed at the Armstrong Drug store mans their former territory now in Polish hands.

Furthermore, West German industrialists, gamblers square during his four years at I. C. Following his graduation, he joined and opportunists by long tradition, are eyeing enviously the staff of the Federal Security the vast potential eastern markets for German products agency at St. Louis. During the now piling up for lack of outlets. Many are said to be will-course of his career, he held posiing to take a chance on keeping Germany powerful and tions with the agency in Washington, independent despite a tip with Puggie independent despite a tie with Russia.

Against these lures the western powers can only offer a period of 33 years. West Germany a place in the Marshall Plan orbit of Euro- Mr. Heath was a native of Litchpean nations. Such a solution implies leaving Germany field, Ill., and had made his home divided for a long time. It will be hard to make this pro- eral years. A member of the Illinois spect genuinely attractive.

If the West Germans are allowed to grow strong Alpha Literary society, he repreenough, they may take the bit in their teeth and turn to-sented I. C. at Hobart college's presiward Soviet Russia regardless of western wishes. In this dential inauguration last year. He admittedly great dilemma, we seem to have no choice but American Men of Science. to pull West Germany toward our own circle. Should per- surviving are his wife, the former suasion fail, we may have to take sterner steps.

But we must act firmly. A Germany either strongly Sylvia Woodruff: a son, John W. independent or tightly bound to Russia is unthinkable.

SERVICES HERE FOR SPRINGFIELD WOMAN

Fi pzig of Springfield, who died at sonville East cemetery.

docal hospital Monday at 6 a. m.,

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c held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Norway's legislature is called the until Jan. 30, 1950. The plaintiff's ham Funeral Home. Dr. Frank Storthing.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Emmons of rural route one, Ashland, ennounce Richey Lyons, to Byron Hills, son of

No date has been set for the wed-

Security Agency.

Mr. Heath died suddenly in his office in Buffalo on Jan. 24.

A graduate of Illinois college with on the northwest corner of the

His service with the agency covered

College Alumni associatiin and Phi

college in 1947; and a brother, Heath, who graduated from Illinois Arthur F. Heith of Litchfield. Services were held in Hamburg.

WIFE BRINGS SUIT

Garnett V. Zell has filed suit leged cruelty. They were married June 1, 1933, and lived together attorney is Russell J. Alvarez.

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BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA STAFF WRITER

For cold weather appetites the best until very stiff. Add flavorings, answer is hot steamed puddings with lemon juice and beat the two mixa rich sweet sauce. Use evaporated tures together thoroughly. Store in milk, one of the plentiful dairy refrigerator foods, to add particular smoothness and richness to these puddings. Also use one or more of the fruits now crisp bacon, fruit coffee cake, cofin plentiful supply: apples, cran- fee, milk. berries, oranges, dried prunes/ and raisins, as well as nuts, honey or

Evaporated milk contains all of the nutrients found in whole milk in double their original amounts. And, since it doesn't require refrig- ley boiled potatoes, canned peas, eration, it can be stored on the pantry shelf until needed.

For steamed puddings, use a well buttered covered pudding mold. Be sure to butter cover, too. Use a RIGHT THE FIRST TIME steamer, pressure cooker, or a deep West Los Angeles, Cailf.—AP—Bill covered kettle. In using the latter, B. Beebe, 22, driving through a thick place the filled and covered mold on fog, thought he had drifted to the Pour in boiling water to one-half left side of the road. He turned to

depth of mold. If pressure cooker is a small tree and rammed a power used, follow manufacturer's directions. tions. Cover and steam the indicated pole. He suffered minor inuries. time. Replenish water if necessary with more boiling water to keep it up to the original level.

Mocha-Walnut Pudding (Serves 8)

Three tablespoons butter, 2 3 cup sugar, 1 egg, well beaten, 2 cups allpurpose flour, sifted, 3 teaspoons double acting baking powder, i teaspoon salt, a cup evaporated milk. 1 tablespoon soluble coffee dissolved in i cup water, or i cup strong coffee. squares unsweetened chocolate. melted, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 2

Cream butter and sugar together. Stir in beaten egg. Sift flour, baking butter mixture alternately with milk and liquid coffee. Stir in melted chocolate and vanilla and walnuts. Fill a 2-quart buttered pudding mold, or individual custard cups. 2 3 full. Steam large pudding for 1 hour.

individual puddings for 30 minutes. or until done. Serve with Ambrosia Sauce, with sweetened and flavored whipped cream, or with ice cream. Ambrosia Sauce

(Makes 11 cups sauce) One-half cup evaporated milk, 1 egg. 1 cup confectioners' sugar. teaspoon vanilla extract, few drops almond flavoring, 23 tablespoons lemon juice.

Pour evaporated milk into freezing tray and chill until icy. Best egg:

Morgan Co. Buys Over Million In Savings Bonds

Citizens of Morgan county laid away an average of \$3,200 for each calendar day of 1949 in United

State Director, U. S. Treasury Savany collection of great poetry) and ings Bonds Division for Illinois. This the world almanac. compares with "E" Bond sales in this County of \$1,519,669 in the year Almanac more and more consoling.

Francis R. Rantz of the Elliott a good sound indisputable fact that State Bank is chairman of the keeps a man's feet on the ground. Volunteer U. S. Savings Bonds com- and the 1950 almanac is full of mittee for this country.

Statewide, investments in "E" facts. Series U. S. Savings Bonds for the LEAVES HOSPITAL year 1949 were \$379,315,660, an aver-Baltimore, Feb. 1.—(P)—President age of more than a million dollars Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines daily for each calendar day of the left Johns Hopkins hospital last year. This compares with total inof \$381,354,047 in 1948.

Total investments in "F" type U. S. Savings Bonds in Illinois in 1949 were \$23,838,135; in 1948, \$37.-297.206; in "G" Bonds, \$141,901,200 in 1949, and in 1948, \$205.772,387. Total nvestment for all types U.S. Savings Bonds in Illinois for 1949 was \$545,-054,995; for 1948, \$624,423,640.

juntil thick and lemon colored. Add ATTENDS GRAPETTE CO. sugar gradually and continue to MEETING IN ARKANSAS

beat. Whip chilled evaporated milk Ernest J. Canuto, owner-manager of the Grapette Bottling Company in Jacksonville, has gone to Camden, Ark., to attend a special management meeting conducted by the Grapette Company, Inc., for its bottlers from 41 states. Advertising and marketing plans for 1950 will be dis-

B. T. Fooks, president of the company, was one of the principal speak-

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Boyle's Column

The Three Most Important Books

BY HAL BOYLE New York, Feb. 1-(A)-Been

reading any good books lately? Time was when I used to read 50 to 100 books a year. I would star at the beginning and read them right through poetry, novels, histories, Biographies, collections of short stories—it didn't make any difference.

There was something to enjoy in

them out of habit and scan them bronchitis or chest colds. Creomulsion out of curiosity. But I think it is getting harder and harder to find a safe, proven ingredients, no narcotics book you can read for pure enjoy- and is fine for children. Ask your

Authors appear to write books now promptly according to directions. for only three reasons. They try to for only three reasons. They try to CREOMULSION provide the reader a sugar-coated CREOMULSION "escape from life," to help him Relieves Coughs . Chest Colds . Bronchitte to help himself to face life, or to provide something the author is sure is the ultimate truth—on subjects ranging from old bugle calls to the chemical composition of the iron

Escape From Common Sense The "escape from life" books have become formulized escapes from common sense. They are usually 800to-1.200-page historical novels and he herone has to be a bosomy semi-

Other types of fiction, including the detective story, are so hamstrung with psychopathic characters you feel like you are taking a course in psychiatry, and it is difficult to tell

Turn from the frictions of fiction to self-help books and what do you; find? One author tells you you simply have got to relax, and the next one says, "oh don't worry, all nice people are neurotic." This leaves the authors who are

crying to prove something. One writes, "you, too, can eat cavier with the Russians," and another bounces back with a contrary tome called "drink vodka and die!" If you read both books, you then will have to go back and read a self-help book entitled, "you don't have to be confused."

And the next result is your mind runs the risk of ending up more deformed than informed. Read More Old Books

There is a simple compass to guide you out of this literary morass of States Savings Bonds of the Series Freudy-cats and conflicting opin-Investments in this type bond in stood the test of time and change. this county last year, 1949, totaled My personal choices, the ones that \$1 179,657, it was reported here stand me in best stead, are three: Wednesday by Arnold J. Rauen, The Bible, Shakespear's works (or

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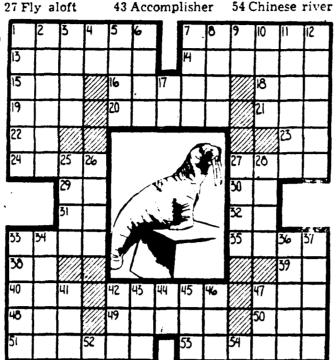
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7 Superficial extent 8 Radicals 9 Court (ab.)

26 Hide

10 Current of the ocean 11 Peaceful 12 Fasten firmly 34 Sea robber 17 Written form 36 Wear down 21 Compass point of Mister 22 Plural ending 25 Short letter

28 Gaelic 44 General issua 33 Speaker 45 Strays 46 Profound 37 Eyeglass parts 47 Heroic 52 Hypothetical 41 Whirl 42 Otherwise force 43 Accomplisher 54 Chinese river



ASHLAND

Ashland-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sunday evening. hospital, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Copeland and has a fractured skull. daughter Patsy of Joliet and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Huston er Ashland residents.

in the Memorial hospital, Spring- Mrs. Weir Johnson entered the

Mrs. Nellie Leahy has been discharged from the St. John's hospital, Springfield, where she has been a patient for a few weeks. The seventh and eighth grades of the local grade school moved over to their new rooms at the high

school, which have just been com-Mrs. Annette Lohman entertain-

ed a birthday dinner in honor of i

ed the Past Worthy Matrons' club at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lewis ateend-

their son-in-law, John Schwetzler, at the Schwetzler home in Pekin

Mapes and two sons of Batavia, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Don Gainer visited visited here at the home of Mr. in Peoria with the laters' brother, Mapes' father, B. W. Speares, Mr. Lester Bernshausen, who is in a Spears is a patient in St. John's hospital there. He was injured in a car accident two weeks ago, and

and Mrs. Arvie Beeker and son of spent the week end in Peoria attend-Springfield were visitors at the ing a convention. The formers' home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Beek- mother, Mrs. A. C. Huston, spent er. The Copeland family are form- the week end in Petersburg at the home of her brother-in-law and sis-Miss Alta Goodman is a patient ter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knous.

> Memorial hospital, Springfield, and underwent a surgical operation. Monday morning.



GLASGOW

south of Glasgow, was able to be the week end.

past two weeks. Mrs. J. B. Hazelrigg has been in Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur German of li health the past two weeks, being Jacksonville were Sunday evening confined in bed a greater part of guests of her cousin, LaVern Jones.

per and family, with all attending a was filling his appointment at the pirthday party, honoring Mrs. Mary Baptist Church.

husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs Glasgow-Mrs. Albert Hanback, B. G. Kennedy in White Hall over

brought home in the Cunningham Mrs. Cora Bain, son, Clifton of ambulance Sunday from the Pass- Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne avant Hospital in Jacksonville after Steelman and children were Sunbeing under treatment there the day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Claude Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Owsley and Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Wake and ner father, W. Z. Conner. Sr., of children of Alton were entertained Palmyra, Mo., were Saturday night Sunday in the home of Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estele Cow- Mrs. Cliff Lewis, while Rev. Wake

Murphy Sunday at the home of Dr. Miss Dorothy Hester, student and Mrs. Paul Garrison and family nurse at Our Saviour's Hospital in in Winchester. The former couple's Jacksonville, visited here Sunday daughter, Mrs. Austin Kennedy and and Monday with her mother, Mr. children of Canton, Mo., accomp- May Hester and family.

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Young People To Hook were elected directors to succeed themselves. After the hareholders' meeting the Board elected the following offi-

dent; A. B. Applebee. Secretary and The youth of churches of the Executive Manager: J. A. Long, Vice Minsterial Association have planned President; Hugh Gibson, Vice Presi- the program for the February union dent; H. A. Williamson. Treasurer; service which will be held at the Wadsworth Applebee. Attorney: Grace Methodist church next Sun-Anna C. McBride Assistant Secre-day night, February 5th at 7:30 tary: Glenna Leonard, Assistant o'clock. This is the first union serv-Treasurer: Lois Sample, Cashier: ice in which the youth will be in charge. The members and friends of The Secretary reported 154 loans the local churches are encouraged made in 1949, totaling \$649.666.00 to support this service by their attendance.

The special day committee consisting of Rev. Leslie Heuston as chairman, Rev. Clair Malcomson and Dr. Harris Pankhurst have worked with the youth in their planning the service. They have secured as their speaker Dr. Ruth Seabury, representative of the Congregational Board of Missions, recently returned from Japan Dr. Scabury has been working with the youth of Japan. and following her message she will open the meeting for questions and discussion concerning her work there. The public is cordially invited.

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POLIO VICTIM CONTRIBUTES



JOHNNY GUTMANN, two and a half year old polio victim, saved his pennies in a little piggy bank all year long in order to make his contribution to the 1950 March of Dimes campaign. He is shown making his contribution to his aunt, Miss Frances Gutmann, who volunteered as a worker in the campaign, representing Alumnae chapter of Alpha Iota so-

Johnny, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gutmann, 823 East Colege avenue, was stricken with infantile paralysis in 1948.

The Morgan County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which is supported by March of Dimes funds, has helped Johnny in obtaining the specialized care he requires. He is now receiving physical therapy treatments at Washington school. His condition has shown steady improvement and much progress is being made towards his recovery.

All residents of this community who are anxious to help polic suf ferers like Johnny may still contribute to the March of Dimes, even hough the campaign is officially over.

Donations may be sent to Johnny Gutmann. March of Dimes, 1214 Morrison Building, Jacksonville. Total receipts received thus far in the campaign, was announced

Wednesday by Chairman Jack Mathews, amount to \$3,462. This sum falls far short of covering the expenses incurred by the local chapter during the epidemic year of 1949. Mr. Mathews announced that it is not too late to send contributions

to help meet the urgent financial needs to combat polio.

CARE OF THE TEETH

The Primary Teeth Monday, February 6, is Children's fifth of his normal lifetime-it is Dental Health Day. The observance most important that they be mainis sponsored by the nation's dentists tained in the healthiest possible in an effort to bring improved dental condition so that they can efficiently

ritative articles on dental health for If a primary tooth begins to decay. consciousness the articles are pre- the decay process and preserve use-

What are primary teeth? set of teeth that a child develops. They are also known as the de-

20 primary teeth. When do the primary teeth ap- permanent tootis?

first tooth as early as three months permanent tooth. with one or more teeth. On the other to aid eruption of the teeth?

exceedingly important to later dental pect a dentist should be consulted. health. Moreover, since the child

health to American children. The perform their job of chewing food.

first 13 years-or approximately one-

children. For the sake of clarity and it should be filled in order to check sented in question and answer form. fullness of the tooth for the maximum period intended by nature. The primary teeth are the first harmful effect on the second teeth. Filling in primary teeth produce no

Must a defective primary tooth be ciduous teeth. Normally, a child has kept in the mouth to maintain the proper space for the succeeding

No. If a defective primary tooth Generally, the first primary tooth cannot be filled properly or othererupts when the child is about six wise treated to restore it to health months old and the set usually is and usefulness, it should be excomplete at the age of two years, tracted. After the extraction the There is considerable variation in dentist can determine by examinaeruption time, however, especially tion whether it is necessary to insert in the age at which the first tooth a devise called a space maintainer

However, if a child is having seem- which causes crowds to flock in for Yes. Care of the primary teeth is ingly unusual difficulty in this res- Certa-Vin wherever it is introduced.

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Funny Business



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frequent midwinter appearances by the time the stores opened at 9 a.m. Customers waited in front of some of the stores before the opening hour. Parking space filled up rapidy. Within a half hour after the steres opened, shoppers and packages were much in evicence. The volume of shopping increased

The sun had made one of its in-

during the day. The business district hummed with more activity than at any time since before the Christmas holidays. Many out-oftown shoppers joined with the local buying public in acquiring bargains that had been advertised.

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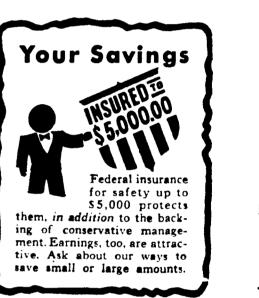
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Journal Courier, in cooperation Should the primary teeth be filled with the Morgan County Dental So- or do such fillings have an injurious ciety, today begins a series of autho- effect on the second teeth? Thousands Say Certa-Vin **Works Inches of Bloat Out of Upset Stomachs**

Great Compound Has Astounding Action on Swol- history has ever been so widely len, Gassy Stomach Organs below are JUST A FEW of the and Supplies Body With many statements received here Essential Vitamin B and about this "Amazing New Medi-

At the present time the sale of appears. Some children have the to insure proper cruption of the Certa-Vin, here in Jacksonville, stands at the highest point in ITS and in rare instances a baby is born. Is it benificial to lance the gums HISTORY! Leading druggists are amazed at this immense demand and Not as a rule. Often the lanced say that nothing like it has ever been nand, some children reach the age of one year before the first tooth crupts.

Since the primary teeth are lost in time is it necessary to take care of the care of

For instance, consider the amazing

stomach. This is a condition that afflicts thousands. And it is a horrible By Hershberger condition, as any of its poor victims will tell you! Many people are so bad off they can't go to the finest restaurant and eat a meal-can't even eat the most wholesome of home-cooked food!—without being days' time! (Read actual statements) well until they can HARDLY accompanying this announcemnt.) BREATHE. Heart palpitates wildly Then your awful gas pains, breathfrom gas pressure. They beich up a horrible sour substance, known as "water brash." Sometimes this ter- sleep! You can eat! You can begin rible "water brash" rises into throat to feel like SOME OTHER PERand mouth like a regular fountain. SON! So bitter it almost causes STRANin stomach and chest. The abdomen gassy stomachs. It does PAR MORE! sometimes feels sore CONSTANTLY Remember—this is an astounding from continued and chest. GULATION. Awful gas pains come from continual gas and bloat pressure. And all night long this misery continues, so sleep is next to impossible. Some poor sufferers feel like they are about to smother every time they lie down in bed to try to sleep. They have to rise up to get their breath back. Others have such awful breath back. Others have such awful people often feel like different men gas pains in chest they can't lie on and women in a few days time. EITHER SIDE. So all night long they suffer.

AMAZING RELIEF

waistline—often by inches!—in a few Certa-Vin.

Some of the leading druggists of this city say no medicine in

WAIST REDUCED 7 INCHES "Certa-Vin worked so much gas and bloat from me that my waistline has gone down seven inches.

Now I feel fine" OH! WHAT RELIEF! "I swelled with gas until I could hardly breathe. Couldn't sleep, in fact had horrible nights. Then I got Certa-Vin. Oh! What relief! It worked so much gas from me that my stomach reduced 4 inches. Can breathe freely now.

Can sleep soundly. INCHES OF GAS GOES "Was so full of gas I was afraid I'd burst. Sour bitter substance rose up in my throat from my upset stomach after meals. I got Certa-Vin, and it worked inches of gas and bloat from me. Waistline is way down now. Meals are a pleasure. I praise Certa-Vin to

tion from gas are relieved. You can

the sky."

VITAMIN B AND IRON And Certa-Vin not only relives

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Truthfully it can be said, as it has fastest-selling medicine in that city been said so often: "No greater mis- It does this almost without excepery hath any man than he with an tion. As a result of this large sale: upset stomach!" And that is why so volume, we are able to sell you many people are praising CERTA- Certa-Vin at a reasonable price VIN. This "Amazing New Medicine" Despite its many costly ingredients, is helping thousands of sufferers you can actually take this amazing such as we have described above. It medicine for just a few cents per helps work that awful gas and bloat day. So don't go on suffering. Go to out of you, reducing your gas-swollen MACE'S drug store-NOW-and get

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cation for the charter.

Name Delegates For Farm And Home Week Dies At Madison;

Several representatives of the Mor-imaker's program. gan-Scott Home Bureau will attend the annual Farm and Home Week Featured speakers at the various. The death of Oliver C. Fanning

jects chairman Both are also mem- lessor, home economics; Dr. E. G. His father, the late Joseph Fanbers of the executive board.

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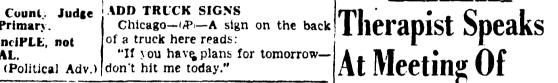
Featured Speakers

at the University of Illinois Feb. 6 sessions will include E. J. Working. 46, a former resident of Jacksonprofessor of agricultural economics; ville, occurred at 12:30 o'clock Tues-The official delegates are Miss Janice Smith, professor of nutrition, day afternoon at St. Elizabeth's hos-Rose Ranson of the Evening Unit acting head of the nome economics; pital in Madison, Ill. Mr. Fanning, and Mrs. Lloyd Moss of Ebenezer E. E. Broadbent, extension specialist who resided at 84 Garesche Homes. Unit. Miss Ranson is citizenship on agricultural economics extension; was a member of the Madison police chairman and Mrs. Moss major pro- Mrs. Ruth Freeman, assistant pro- department.

Also attending will be the home council of economic advisers, director the Jacksonville police department. adviser, Mrs. Frances King, her as- of economics. Brookings Institute, He was born at Roodhouse, Ill., and sistant, Mrs. Emma Lou Brant, past! Washington, D. C.; Ralph Cook, pro- had lived in Madison since 1918. county president. Mrs. Harold Joy fessor, ceramic engineering: Paul Surviving are his wife. Sophia and Mr. Joy, and Mrs. Juanita Johnson editor. Prairie Farmer; Parker Fanning: four children, Wil-Margaret Reid, professor of eco- llam Joseph, Robert, Richard and The home adviser and her assist nomics: B. C. Johnson, associate Norma Jean Fanning; six brothers tant will attend the home adviser's professor, animal nutrition; J. O. and sister, Mrs. Ladell Magner of meeting the annual meeting of the Curtis, instructor, agricultural en-Roodhouse; Mrs. Virgil Shinstock, Illinois Home Burcau federation and gineering; Dean Rusk, deputy under- O'Fallon, Mo., Mrs. Louvica Schweitthe meeting of the 4-H Western secretary, U.S. Department of State, zer, Madison, Ill., Mrs. Margaret Washington, D. C.: H. B. Petty, as- Murray. Madison, Ill., Loren Fan-

attend a delegates' luncheon and tension; G. L. Jordan, professor, ning, Madison. He was the son-in-Mrs. Joy will attend a dinner meet- agricultural economics; Vera Binks, lay of Mrs. Sephia Parker of Granite county judge of Henry county, City. Mrs. King will be leader for the Princeton; J. C. Bottum, department. The remains will be at the Sedlack president, American Farm Bureau at which time they will be taken to Cafe.

> ADD TRUCK SIGNS of a truck here reads:



Luick Heat

Proffitt. Mrs. Love displayed handcraft County Clerk George T. Douglas has being Groundhog day, but plenty of lins and Mrs. Ruby Beadles.

done by patients at the hospital, in-called attention to the importance if doubt as to what particular ground
Pallbearers were Jack 1

During the business session the ords. group voted to contribute to the Persons who have not previously Drive out into the country in any sion of socialized medicine took place. tained voting age.

Martha and Monica.

Samuel Darley 87th Birthday

sary recently.

Dawson Darley of Peoria, visited hospital, where she had been a pawith his father and feted him at din- tient for the past several weeks.

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Oliver Fanning Services Friday

Nourse, former chairman president's ining, was at one time a member of Mrs. Moss and Miss Ranson will sistant professor of entomology ex- ning, Beardstown: Ferdinand Fan-

> the First Presbyterian church, Third and Ewing, for services at 2 p.m.

At Meeting Of **Alexander Club**

staff of the Jacksonville State hos- are not registered properly! pital at the Alexander Woman's This is the time of year that the club meeting, held with Mrs. Mary registration list is revised and put

Mrs. Dorothy Kaiser and Dorothy the last election. Even if they moved ulation of Morgan county proba Jean, Mrs. John Proffitt and sons across the street, remaining in the can be numbered in thousands. Jimmie and John, Jr., and Mrs. same precinct, they must transfer Therefore, Groundhog day which Mary Jane Devlin and daughters their address to be eligible to vote is coming up Thursday concerns not

Of Durbin Marks

observed his 87th birthday anniver-publican tickets.

Each year, residents of the community hold a celebration in honor of Mr. Darley's birthday. This year, however, the celebration was dispensed with, owing to the illness of Mr. Darley's wife, who is a patient at Passavant hospital. They sent him numerous cards and sifts.

Miss File Hoffner, 98 died W. numerous cards and gifts.

Authorised Representative of

PANCAKES GO DOWN-SCORE GOES UP



The boys took the Kiwanians at their word when they promised all the pancakes you can eat. In preparation for Kiwanis Pancake and Sausage Day the sons of three members hold a tryout to see just how many pancakes they will eat on the big day. (D to R) Edward Robinson, Dick Gibson and Carson Stein-Company, 120 Dunlap Court, has relaxer period during the home- of agricultural economics, Purdue Funeral Home, 1510 Seventh street, heimer discover that they can easily eat ten pancakes. They plan to do just that on Monday, February 13, been granted articles of incorporauniversity; and Allan B. Kline, Madison, until noon Friday, Feb. 3, when the members of Kiwanis will serve pancakes and sausage from 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. at Cosgriff's tion by the secretary of state. The

Moved, Change Name? Funeral Services For Mrs. Wiswell Then Register Again Held Wednesday

There is something more to voting in the primary election April 11 than "Occupational Therapy" was dis- merely visiting the polls and calling cussed by Mrs. Hazel Love of the for a ballot. You can't vote if you

into readiness for the April primary. rious other types of needle work. the newspapers. The notices have carry on the tradition of forecasting the newspapers. The speaker was introduced by brought results—each day voters go weather for the next six weeks. When John Hackett, Mrs. Zeller, program chairman for to the clerk's office to see that their you speak of groundhog in these John Hackett.

federation projects after the annual registered must do so to vote in the direction from Jacksonville and you frolic day. The pledge to the flag April primary. This includes young stand a good chance of seeing a was led by Mrs. Ridder. A discus- men and women who have just at- groundhog. They honeycomb the

hostess. Guests were Mrs. Hartzell, voters have changed address since and get killed. The groundhog pop-

If voters have any questions in back into his den for another six their minds, or are not certain as to weeks. With thousands of them on their status on the records, they are the job (and we don't see why any advised to visit the clerk's office and one of them should be singled out make certain they are eligible to for honors) the tradition is certain vote. In that way they may avoid dis- to be perpetuated on dozens of Morappointment on primary day, when gan county hillsides. Durbin-Samuel Darley, oldest several important contests will be deresident of the Durbin community, cided on both the Democrat and Re-

Miss Ella Hoffner, 98, died Wed-On Sunday, Mr. Darley's son, S. nesday at 8:05 a. m. at Our Saviour's The body was taken to the Russell and Himmel Funeral Home at Ha-As edvertised BRECE in "The Post" | vana. Funeral arrangements are in-

> CARROLLTON RESIDENTS SUFFER FRACTURES

Carrollton-Jerry Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kelly, fell Saturday while playing in the yard at the pub-'lic school and fractured his arm. Mrs. George Armstrong is the first

victim of the ice this winter in this city. Mrs. Armstrong fell Monday afternoon when she slipped on ice and fractured both bones in her right arm above the wrist. The accident happened on the square in front of THE TERMINIX COMPANY Roads Electric Shop. She was taken to Boyd Memorial Hospital where the fracture was reduced, after ASK FOR FREE INSPECTION which she returned home.

WHICH GROUNDHOG HAS AUTHORITY?

There's no question about Feb. 2 names appear correctly on the recparts, you have to make it plural, ords.

Interment was in Diamond Grove STEINHEIMER DRUG STORE cemetery.

WARGA'S DRUG STORE because there are many of them.

hills with their burrows. They dart Refreshments were served by the Most important, too, is whether out on the pavements of highways

> Women who have changed their one animal but a herd of them. names through marriage also must According to tradition, if "the" re-register at the clerk's office. groundhog sees his shadow he dives

> > "Mahatma" is a Sanskrit word meaning "great soul."

> > > SOYBEAN BREAD Every Tues. & Fri. RAKER'S **Bungalow Bakery** 210 W. State

Jess Heiser, Former Morgan Resident. Dies

street, has received word of the death of her brother, Jess Heiser, a former Morgan county resident, which occurred Wednesday morning in a Kansas City, Mo., hospital.

Services will be held Friday at the family residence in St. Joseph, Mo Burial will also be in St. Joseph Mr. Heiser is survived by his wife. the former Lulu Dorset of Chapin; one son, Vernon Heiser of St. Joseph: three brothers, Raymond of this city, Bert of Peoria and Frank of Kewanee; and three sisters, Mrs. Eiler of this city, Mrs. Amy Williams of Milwaukee and Mrs. Claud Hamm of St. Joseph.

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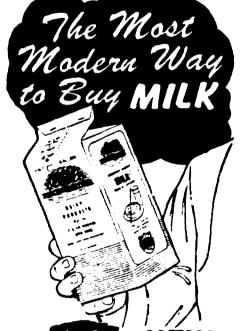
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one year by Judge Fenstermaker.

Costs in the case amounted to

\$23.40. The defendant also was order-

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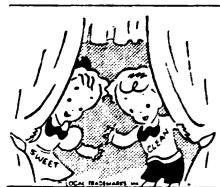
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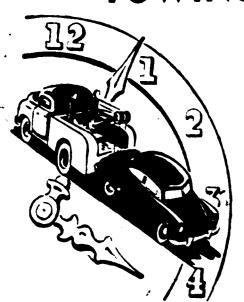
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By Jimmy Hatlo



- Dates Of Coming Events

Feb. 4-Auction sale, 4 room house. 123 Allen Ave., 11 a.m. at court house, John P. Smith, estate. Bellatti, Arnold & Fay, attorneys. Middendorf Bros aucts.

Feb. 6-Indiana University all Male Chorus at J.H.S. Auditorium, 8 p. m. Sponsored by Band Parents Organization. Tickets at Music Album, Jax. Novelty and band mem-

Feb. 8-Closing out sale, livestock and machinery, 2 mile east of Manchester at 1 p. m. Edward W. Goacher, owner. Erixon & Doolin, auct. Feb. 9-Public Auction of Livestock and farm machinery. Newingham Farm, 2 mile south Nortonville, known as "Ben Smith Place." Ellis Spencer, auctioneer. Ernest

Feb. 11-Rummage Sale Back of Jail, Exeter W.S.C.S. Feb. 14.—Special machinery sale. Pittsfield Community Sale, Pitts-

Newingham & Sons, owners.

Feb. 14-Closing out sale, 41 mi. . W. of Manchester, 10 a.m. Livestock, implements, furniture. Julian Sheppard, owner, Middendorf Bros.

Feb. 13-Hollenbeak and Killebrew sale, Baylis, Ill. Feb. 20-Duroc Bred sow sale, top

gilts at Geo. Elliott Farm, 5 miles east Carrollton, Ill. Middendorf Bros. Aucts. Feb. 18-Bake Sale. Circle 2, Cenenary church WSCS. Rainbo Paint

Feb. 20—Public sale 12 o'clock—40 nead Poland China bred gilts. Clyde Patterson, Rt. 4, Jacksonville, Ill. Feb. 21-Cafeteria Lunch at Cen-

enary church. Serving starts 11 a.m. Sponsor Circle 1, WSCS. Feb. 22-Closing out sale 71 mi. E. of Roodhouse, at Verdie Gibbins farm Livestock, implements, 10:30 a. m. Evelyn Gibbins, owner. L. L.

Seely & Son, aucts. Mar. 2—Closing out sale, 2½ mi. W. of Franklin, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Edward Scott, owner. Middendorf Bros.

The number "two" once was re- 6:55 a.m.-Market Summary garded as cursed because it was the first departure from unity.

Ten per cent of all male deaths 7:45 a.m.—Sports Summary and 14 per cent of all female deaths 7:50 a.m.—Chuck Wagon Tunes are caused by cancer.

Radio Program

NETWORK PROGRAMS Time is eastern standard. For cen-

tral standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Evening 6:00-News Report 15 Min.-nbe Newscast Every Day-cbs Network Silent Hour-abc-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west viddies Hour (repeat)-mbs-west 6:15—Sports; Music Time—nbc Discussion Series—cbs

6:45-Newscast by Three-nbo News Broadcast-chs 7:00—Frank Sinatra Show-nbc Beulah's Skit-cbs

News and Commentary-abo News Commentary-mbs 7:15-News and Comment-nbc Jack Smith Show-chs Daily Commentary-abo Dinner Date-mbs 7:30-The Rollini Trio-nbc

Dick Haymes Club—cbs Counter Spy-abc News Broadcast-mbs 7:45-News Comment-nbe I Love a Mystery-mbs 8:00-Henry Aldrich-nbc

Blondie & Dagwood-abo California Caravan-mbs \$:30-Father Knows Best-nbc Mr. Keen's Drama—cbs Date With Judy—abc Sports for All—mbs

8:55-News Broadcast-mbs 9:00—Screen Guild Play—nbo Suspense Drama—cbs Amateur Show—abc Comedy Playhouse-mbs 9:30-Duffy's Tavern-nbc

Crime Photographer-cbs 9:45-Robert Montgomery-abc 10:00-Perry Como Club-nbc The Playhouse-chs inther Meets Critics—abc (also ABC-TV 9:30) Comment; Newsreel-mbs

10:25-Personality Portraits-abc

10:30-Dragnet Drama-nbc Hollywood Theater—cha Let's Go to Opera—abo Dance Band Show—mbs 11:00-News, Variety, 2 hrs.-chs News and Dance Hour-abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.-mbs 11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc

THURSDAY, FEB. 2 6:15 a.m.-Virginia Buckeroos

6:15 a.m.—WLDS Sign On 6:45 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 7:00 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 7:30 a.m.—News

7:35 a.m.-Morning Melodies

8:00 a.m.—News Roundup

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION Statement of Resources and Liabilities of Elliott State Bank located: RESOURCES

Jacksonville, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the thirty-surged ahead at the opening, wound first day of December, 1949, as shown by the annual report made by the up with minor losses. said corporation as a trust company, to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law. Outside checks and other cash items

3. U. S. Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed 5,819.659.12 4. Other bonds, stocks and securities 2.914.934.14 "GO-SLOW" TACTICS Loans and discounts 2.599,359.66 7. Banking house 3 Furniture and fixtures \$ 11. Other resources LIABILITIES 15. Undivided profits (Net) 104,297,18 check point on the road to Berlin. 25.000.00

(1) Secured by pledge of assets\$ 354.346.12 (2) Not secured by pledge of assets .. 13.535.287.27 25. Other liabilities Grand Total Liabilities

MEMORANDUM: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities: 26. Assets pledged: (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed\$ (b) Other bonds, stocks and securities 1.....

Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscounts) 532.432.56 order of Reba Hamilton, treasurer 27. Purpose and Amount of Pledge: (a) Against U.S. Government and Postal Savings de-

(c) To own trust department against uninvested trust funds
(f) With Auditor of Public Accounts to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers

Total Amount of Assets Pledged (must agree with

STATE OF ILLINOIS. COUNTY OF MORGAN ISS. Chester A. Hemphill, one of the managing officers, and Charles A. cording to the conditions of the lett-Johnson and Francis R. Rantz, two of the directors of Elliott State Bank ing of the contract in the event the a corporation of the State of Illinois being severally duly sworn, each contract should be let to him. The upon his oath states: That he makes this affidavit for the purpose of right to refuse any or all bids is complying with the requirements of Sections 9 and 10 of an Act of the nereby reserved by the authority. General Assembly of the State of Illinois, entitled "An Act to provide for Detailed plans and specifications and regulate the administration of trusts by trust companies." That the are available at the office of W H. foregoing report of the said corporation on the aforementioned date, is Kurtz, Chairman of the Board, TRANSFER & STORAGE true and correct in all respects to the best of his knowledge and belief. Dunlap Hotel Building, Jacksonville, and that he has examined the assets and books of the said company for Illinois. All bids shall be directed to the purpose of making said statement.

Chester A. Hemphill Charles A. Johnson Francis R. Rantz

Directors Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of January, 1950. Lorine Russell, Notary Public.

8:15 a.m. - Daily Dollar Man 8:30 a.m.-Hospital Time 8:45 a.m.—Chapel of the Air 9:00 a.m.-Grain Quotes

9:00 a.m.-News Summary 9:05 a.m.—Uncle Ezra 9:15 a.m.-Streams in The Desert

9:30 a.m.-Concert Miniature 9:45 p.m.—Personality Time 10:05 a.m.-Market Quotes: Music 10:13 a.m.-Grain Quotes 10.15 a.m.—Tin Pan Alley

10:30 a.m.-Bing Crosby 10:45 a.m. - Woman's Magazine. 11:00 a.m.-News Summary 11:05 a.m.—Time Out 11:13 a.m.-Grain Quotes

11:15 a.m.-Prairie Pioneers 12:00 noon—Farm Front 12:05 a.m.-Market Summary 12:15 p.m.-Names in the News 12:20 p.m.—Classified Ads 12:30 p.m.-Noontime News

12:45 p.m.-Noontime Frolic 1:00 p.m.-Sacred Heart 1:15 p.m.-Farm And Home Review 1:30 p.m.—Hardin Pupils 1:45 p.m.—Request Time 2:00 p.m.-News Bulletins 2:05 p.m.—Request Time

3:30 p.m.-Off the Record 3:30 p.m.-Gospel of Grace 4:00 p.m.—News Summary 4:05 p.m.—Music 4:15 p.m.—Social Security

4:30 p.m.—Theatre Time 4:45 p.m.—Show Case 5:00 p.m.-Hawaiian Serenade 5:15 p.m.—Jazz Man's Corner 5:30 p.m.—WLDS Sign Off

FM ONLY 3:30 p.m.-Channel 263 5:30 p.m.—Sports Reel 5:45 p.m.-Electric Rhythms

6:00 p.m.—News 6:05 p.m.—Teen Tunes Topics 7:00 p.m.-Meet The Band

6:45 p.m.—Three Quarter Melodies 7:15 p.m.-Voice of The Army 7:30 p.m.-Invitation to Melody 8:00 p.m.-Novelettes

8:15 p.m.-Make Believe Night Club 8:45 p.m.-News and Sports 9:00 p.m.-WLDS FM Sign Off

New York Stock Market

New York, Feb. 1-(P)-The stock market tripped over profit taking sales this afternoon following an early advance.

Numerous morning gains were either trimmed or wiped out, leaving a scramble of plus and minus signs. Even some of the steels, which

Business went along at a good clip. with turnover at the rate of about Selected railways liens edged up in the corporate bond market.

Berlin, Feb. 1-P-Russian "go-756.44 slow" tactics continued at zonal por-60.000.00 der points today, cutting truck traf-

72.133.69 fic between Berlin and West Germany to a trickle. More than 100 heavy trucks were 200,000.00 lined up this morning on the western 300,000,00 side of the border at Helmstedt, main

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Separate bids for the installation 69.580.77 of: (1) an electrical wiring system. (2) construction of temporary partitions and (3) insulation of the shop-hanger building located at the Jacksonville Municipal Airport, will 41,434.26 be received at the office of the secretary. All bids must be separate and \$14.560,364.83 complete for each of the above 3 items. Bids will be opened February 15th, at 11:00 o'clock, A. M., at the

office of the secretary. All bids shall be signed and sealed 22,544.47 and shall be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the of the Jacksonville Airport Authority in the amount of 10% of the total \$ 24,888.09 bid which shall become forfeited to the authority as liquidated damages 194,942.50 within 10 days, in case the bidder shall fail to enter into a contract

132,601.97 with approved surety, to furnish such materials, equipment and supplies and to perform such work at the price mentioned in his bid and ac-

the Secretary.

William L. Fay, Secretary of the Board of Commissioners of the Jacksonville Airport Authority 333 W. State Street Jacksonville. Illinois

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Barrows and gilts grading good charge of the mixer. to \$15. Clearance was good.

and comparable heifers fetched \$22 ment committee. to \$27.00. A load of good and choice: The next regular meeting will be feed, 90-120. heifers reached \$28.75. Beef cows Thursday, March 9. topped at \$18.50, sausage bulls at \$21.50, and vealers at \$33.00.

brought \$24.75 to \$25.25, the top GRIINS DOWNI ARD Slaughter ewes topped at \$13.00 but were quoted to \$13.50. Receipts included an estimated

13.000 hogs on sale, 7,000 cattle, 300 casier grain market today. Moderate calves, and 1.500 sheep.

East St. Louis Livestock

weights unevenly steady to .50 low-situation in the winter wheat belt er; sows steady to .25 higher; bulk during the past month. down; 100-130 lb pigs 13.00-15.50; caused minor liquidation. 10:00 a.m.-Under the Capital Dome 200d and choice sows 400 lbs down Receipts were: Wheat 10 cars, corn

> 12.50-14.00; stags 8.50-10.50. Cattle 2200; calves 600; common and medium beef cows 16.00-17.00; canners and cutters 13.00-15.50; medium and good bulls 18.50-19.50; cutter and common bulls 15.50-17.00 good and choice yealers 29.00-39.00 common and medium 20.00-28.00.

Sheep 2300; receipts include 4 doubles western clipped lambs; balance included about one deck yearlling wethers; two decks clipped lambs, other wooled; early sales limited to about 2 decks good and choice 92-103 lb. wooled lambs to small killers about 25 cents lower at 25.25.

Markets At A Glance

New York, Feb. 1-(P)-Stocks-Irregular; profit taking

cuts into early advance. Cotton-Steady; mill and New

Orleans buying. Chicago Wheat-Weak; hedging pressure. Corn-Easy; very limited demand Oats-Lower with corn. Soybeans-Mixed: November firm

others weak. Hogs-Steady to 25 cents lower: top \$17.65. Cattle-Steady to 50 cents higher: practical top \$36.00.

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Rural Youthers **Meet Tuesday**

R. S. Erickson of Prairie Farms of were 2 cents lower to 1 cent higher Chicago, Feb. 1-P-Hogs turned western Illinois was the guest speak. March \$2.30%, and lard was 10 to 20 teady to 25 cents lower today but er at the Morgan County Rural cents a hundred pounds lower. attle were steady to 50 cents higher Youth meeting held Tuesday night. March \$10.45. while lambs held steady and ewes Mr. Erickson spoke on "Grade A Milk." Beulah Wohlers was in CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

and choice sold from \$15 to \$17.50 It was announced that the annual Chicago, Feb. 1-P-Cash wheat: mostly although a load or so got up banquet will be March 25 at Masonic to \$7.65. Sows mainly made \$12.50 temple. The committee for the box 1.251; No. 5, 1.181; sample grade social to be held Feb. 16 at the Farm (old), 1.23;. A half-load of high-choice steers Bureau hall is John McFadden, Mar- Oats: No. 2 heavy mixed, 751; hit \$39.00 and a few loads testing vin Kleinschmidt and Dottie Sorrill No. 1 heavy white, 761-77; No. 1 high-good to choice brought \$30.00 Don Flinn and John McFadden led white, 751-76; sample grade heavy to \$36.00, the practical top. Medium recreation. Frances Hembrough and white, 74; No. 1 heavy special red, and good types were \$22.50 to \$28.50. Don Skinner were on the refresh- 763.

Good and choice slaughter lambs HEDGING PUSHES

Chicago, Feb. 1-P-A few isolated contracts gained in a generally hedging pushed the bulk of the market downward.

New crop wheat deliveries staged a slight rally late in the day, recov-National Stockwards, Ill., Feb. 1 .- ering early lost ground, on private Pi-(USDA)-Hogs 7500; opening crop reports stating there had been steady to 15 cents higher; lighter little improvement in the moisture

good and choice 180-240 lb barrows. The November soybean delivery and gilts 17.25-17.75; several loads gamed, reflecting a boist in parity 17.85; extreme top 18.00 for more prices under a new method of figurthan a load early; 250-270 lbs 16.50- ing parity, but the near-by deliveries 17.00; 270-300 lbs 15.75-16.50; 140- eased. An agriculture department re-170 lbs 15.75-17.75; mostly 17.50 port showing large stocks of beans

14.25-14.75; few 15.00; heavier sows 118, oats 16, rye none, barley 14, soy-

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swamping the University of Illinois hind. 62 to 42 tonight.

After 10 minutes of play they had points. Walt Kersulis and Wally a 20 to 6 margin. Eight minutes Osterkorn shared honors for Illinois had passed before the Illini scored with nine points apiece. their first field goal.

But by halftime Illinois was back in the game, trailing by only six points, 29-23. It didn't last for long. After the

First-Round Tilts In Greene Tourney **Show High Scores**

Semi-Finals Tonight Carrollton vs. Greenfield 7:15 p.m. Erickson, f 1

Greenfield — White Hall, Rood- Fletcher, 1 0 house and the host five moved to Thurlby, f 1 the semi-finals of the Greene county Kersulis, c 3 basketball tournament here last Anderson, g, c 2

Carroliton, the defending titleholder, drew a bye in the meet and moved to the semi-finals automatically.

Alde, g 0 ically.

Greenfield downed Hillview 73-27 in the lop-sided opener last night. Huff. freshman forward, led the winners with 15 points while Dean Cochran scored a dozen. Angle was top gunner for Hillview with ten

White Hall spilled St. John's of Carrollton from the tournament 39- cher, Alde, Follmer, Kersulis 2, Ger-35 in the second game. McCaherty ecke 2, Beach 2, Osterkorn 4. and Ford paced the Marcons with 18 and 12 points, respectively. Carmody and Cassellton notched 15 and Keglers Korner 12 for St. John's

The Roodhouse Railroaders eliminated Eldred from the tournament by a 72-21 markin in the final game Gonterman and Ransom racked up 12 and ten points for Mason Campbell's workers while Howland scored nine for Eldred.

Officials for the tournament are Frazier and Plummer of Alton.

Bob Jones Named Golfer Of Century By Writers Poll

Jones, Atlanta's "boy wonder" who Edward Jewelers 568 743 606 before reporting to his new boss. next week, Feb. 13, 15 and 16. fashioned an unparalleled grand slam, took his place beside other sports giants of the century today Barnes Venders 678 609 699 Rossitter's school. as the greatest golfer of the age.

The fluid-swinging Georgian, who won every major championship from one to five times and then retired . at 28 while at his playing peak, was an overwhelming choice in the Associated Press' fifty-year poll.

He thus joined these others as the greatest in their specialty through the first half of the twentieth century: Jack Dempsey, boxing: Jesse Owens, track: Jim Thorpe, football, and George Mikan, basketball.

In the golf balloting, no one else was close to this fabulous amateur shotmaker of the golden twentie who climaxed a spectacular career in 1930 by wining four top championships in the space of four months

Beginning with the British amatour title May 31 at historic St. Andrews. Jones went on to capture the British Open at Hoylake, the U. S Open at Interlachen and the U. S. Amateur at Merion Cricket Club in Aramore, Ps.

It was a sweep unmatched on the links before or since. The sport's wise men say it probably never will be achieved again. The stocky, boyish southerner re-

ceived 293 of the 392 votes cast by the nation's sports writers and broad-casters, leaving 99 to be scattered Demaret, Snead among seven other celebrities of the

American newspapermen returned They won't even guess how low they from a three-week tour of Europe will have to go to win. today largely in agreement that the If there are such things as favoreconomic cooperation administration lites they are Jimmy Demaret and is doing a good job.

The editors arrived at New York But the fans and pros who pick International Airport, Idlewild, them are quick to add that they can Queens, from London. They had vis- easily be upset by two dozen or ited Great Britain, Germany, Italy, more other entries. and France, where they met government and E.C.A. officials.

Edward E. Lindsay of the Decatur, Ill., Herald and Review, said the E.C.A. American administration golfers smashed par. "is particularly good in England and | Chandler Har er, Portsmouth, Va... Italy." He said 90 per cent of the and Johnny Revolts of the host club American newspapermen agreed the banging out eight-under par 62s. E.C.A. is doing a good job.

Marshall plan. C. B. Lartz, publisher of the Sheron, Pa., Herald, said he was A total field of 156 players start converted to the program.

"Before I started on this trip I was very skeptical, but what I saw MAKES TOP SECRET OFFICIAL soon convinced me that I was Washington. Feb. 1 -(A)- Presi-

MILL SLIDES 1,000 FEET

landslide .today transplanted nearly time innovation, had been used withsix acres of rich top-soil from the out formal sanction. top of a ridge to the banks of the land slipped about 1,000 feet, but its | Dallas, Feb. 1-(P)-Dallas Deteccontour of earth and trees remained tive P. W. Lawrence said today Harvirtually intact.

for the University of Minnesota.

St. Louis, Peb. 1—(P)—The St. visitors hit the first basket of the Louis University Billikens secured second half to pull within four revenge for their defeat at Cham-points the Billikens turned on the paign earlier in the season by steam again, leaving Illinois far be-

Joe Ossola sparked the St. Louis The bills got off to a fast start. drive before the 10,632 fans with 15 The Box Score:

St. Louis G	F	PF	TF
Scott, f 0	0	1	(
Ossola, f 6	3	4	15
Kovar, f 0	3	4	3
Rich English, f 0	0	2	(
Gardiner, c 1	8	1	10
Koch, c 1	5	3	7
Lehman, g 5	1	4	11
Schmidt, g 3	2	3	8
McKenna, g 0	0	0	0
Edwards, g 3	0	1	6
Bob English, g 0	0	0	0
Sonnenberg, g 1	0	4	2
		_	_
Totals20	2 2	27	62

Roodhouse vs. White Hall 8:30 p.m. Sunderlage, f 1 Osterkorn, f, c 3 Gatewood, g 0 Beach, g 2 Gerecke, g 0

> nois, 23.

> Free throws missed: St. Louis -Kovar, Gardiner, Schmidt, Koch 4; Illinois—Thurlby, Sunderlage, Flet-



Tuesday Sr. Ladies League High game, Menezes 197 High Total, Menezes 473 High game, O'Connell 198 High total, O'Connell 465 Continental Tavern ... 762 663 730

High game, Boston .. 175 High total, Tribble .. 462 Irwins Dress Shop ... 766 670 760 Schoedsack's Cleaners 714 713 712 High game, Miller .. 182 High total,

h	Magner-Due Schiff's Shoe Store	467		
	Schiff's Shoe Store	558	593	63 0
	Montgomery Ward's High game, Casey	573	672	614
•	High game, Casey	153		
•,	High total, B. Gunter-			
e	man			
_	Purity Cleaners	701	659	646
-	Sunbeam Bread High game, Thompson	689	651	704
١,	High game, Thompson	184		

		651	704
High game, Thompson	184		
High total, Thompson	490		
Budweiser	900	890	859
Withees	866	250	833
High game, A. Smith	216	•••	
High total H. Stangel	630		
Blesses 66	ROR	840	200
Watts DY	202	078	6 25
		810	020
		755	852
High game, E. Groves	234		
	High game, Thompson High total, Thompson Classic Leagu Budweiser Withees High game, A. Smith High total, H. Stangel Blesses 66 Watts DX High game, R. Alkire High total, R. Alkire Producers Blackmans	High game, Thompson 184 High total, Thompson 490 Classic League Budweiser 900 Withees 866 High game, A. Smith 216 High total, H. Stangel 630 Blesses 66 808 Watts DX 898 High game, R. Alkire 235 High total, R. Alkire 572 Producers 848	High total, Thompson 490 Classic League Budweiser

Favored In Tuscon

High total, H. Smith 542

convinced they must shoot par to New York, Feb. 1-(P)-Thirteen even qualify for the final two rounds.

Sam Snead.

The 72-hole event is being played

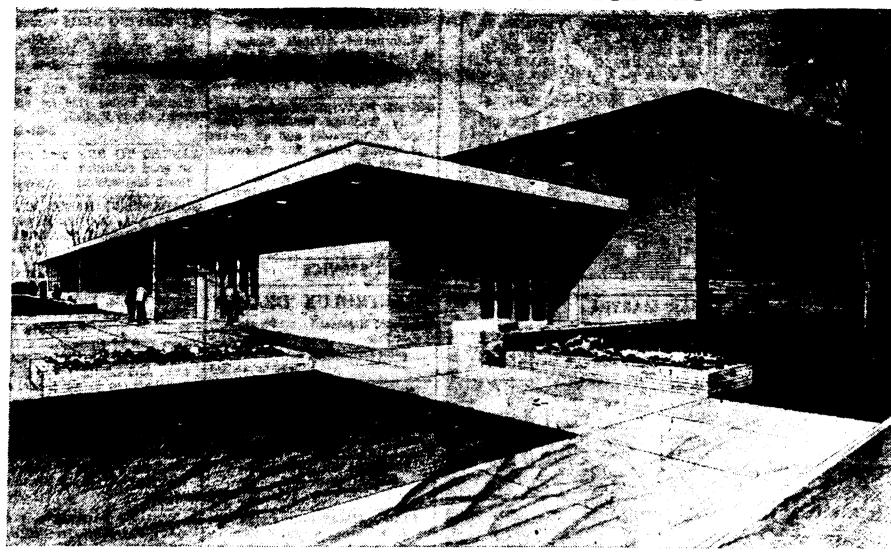
Rio course. In today's pro-amateur event, 54

Lindsay reported a "trend to the Cary Middlecoff of Ormond Beach, right" in countries aided by the Fig., and Tax Consolver, Wichita.

Kar waren't for behind with 64s. out tomorrow.

dent Truman by executive order today made official the "top secret" classification for the nation's most closely guarded military information Hiltons, Va., Peb. 1-(P)-A freak Up to now the designation, a war-

FUTURE HOME OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE BLUEBOYS



A large and handsome Physical Education Building is at prospect on the Illinois College campus, with President H. playing floor will also serve the social propriate inscriptions designating Gary Hudson's announcement that work is expected to start this spring as soon as weather permits. The architects' plans and recreational needs of the stu-the rooms. Some donors have already call for a gymnasium with a seating capacity of more than 3,000, together with many other features. The new gym has been designed as one of the finest in college athletic circles throughout Illinois.

Stan Spotts Inks New Pact With Senators

Stan Spotts, ex-Jacksonville high Week In DP Gym of the Washington Senators, has been signed to a new contract with the American League baseball team basketball tournament involving independent quintets in Jacksonville Liberty 54-44 club in New York this spring.

with Orlando, Fla., of the class D night. has been in the southland for the compete in the meet plus the Jack- downing the Liberty hosts 54-44. past month attending Scout Jack sonville Amvet five that will round Springfield talent hunter, last sum- league member before, will not see well, Waverly.

A shortstop, the 19-year-old youth,

tract with Spotts last summer and Teams entered include the league will report to a training camp some-champion Winchester VFW aggrigatime this month.

YMCA Basketball **Meet Starts Next**

Plans for a double-elimination and vicinity were announced by Spotts, who played two months basketball Chairman Lee Ogle last | Liberty — The high-flying Bluffs finally be realized by the Illinois

Rossitter's baseball school. Spotts out the eight-team program. Only was originally signed by Rossitter, a the National Guard, who was a Y Savage, Jacksonville and Bill Cald-struction a reality instead of a action in the tournament. The double-defeat affair will call TRINITY BOYS WIN 26-21

Jay Cee Restaurant ... 652 700 697 enjoyed mild success with Orlando for 14 games before the champion is The Trinity Boys club quintet rap-Walgreens Drugs 701 651 677 at the Florida saheel this minter to at the Florida school this winter to gymnasium, first round games will dependent game at Lafayette gymbe awarded a new contract. He will be run off Feb. 8th and 9th. Tourney nasium last night. New York, Feb. 1—(A)—Bobby Myers Bros. 662 783 640 return to Jacksonville for two weeks wind-ups are scheduled at DP the

> Jacksonville high and Illinois Col- ing independent five to play prelim- in his private library. They talked lege, was signed to a Senator con-inaries these nights.

> > FLOOR PLANS FOR NEW I.C. GYMNASIUM

tion, Farmers Auto Sales, Franklin. White Hall, Chapin, Sunbeam Bread. Winchester Hot Shots and the Am-

Individual awards will be given the first ten players on the champion-ship team while the runner-up will be awarded a single trophy.

Bluffs Tamps

Bluejays stretched their win skein College athletic department when Florida state league last season. Seven teams from the Y league will to two in a row here last night, work begins on the new gymnasium Bluffs led 29-20 at halftime. Officials for the game were Ernie iveness" that is making actual con-

BEVIN SEES POPE Francis Bunch, Ralph Race and Three games will be played the Vatican City, Feb. 1—(P)—British Gene Todd have also been attending first three nights of the tournament. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin call-One game will be played each night ed on Pope Pius XII at the Vatican Charles Due, who played ball for on the 15 and 16. Officials are seek- tonight. The pontiff received Bevin

MAIN FLOOR PLAN

BASEMENT PLAN

25 minutes.

By Bob Merris

The goal of half a century will this spring. The administration is to be congratulated for its "sticktoitpaper-and-pencil dream.

Only one blight remains at the Hilltop campus concerning its athletic program in the new gymnasium. Three basketball players who helped put Al Miller and his

Billings and Barney Vilk, Miller will have the nucleus of another great the basketball court, and another of cage crew that may rank with his the court insuring ample at le space. Kid Five 38-21 present club so far as conference the court, insuring ample aisle space. prestige is concerned. Then, too, the The interior of the gymnasium will facilities offered by a new, modern be free of pillars and posts which gymnasium may attract several topflight prep stars to the local college in the next two years.

unusually redundant Pittsfield semi-weekly news vender, commented on the Pittsfield-Griggsville "tell-tale" basketball game this week: "'Somewhere the sun is shining . . . '. That somewhere is Griggsville. Pittsfield fans are

just a trifle better than the best Pittsfield could muster, Griggsville's Tornadoes handed Pittsfield

Quincy should have little trouble toward that street. It wil lcontain: from either the Pittsfield or Virginia regional winner. As for Griggsville or Pittsfield winning the Pike county department. regional, we'll pitch our tepee in the 3. Check room, concession booth, Totals Mt. Sterling camp. Maurice Root's ticket windows, and public tele- By Quarters Green Hornets will pull the shades phones. on either Pike county club in regional play.

ginia regional winners? We 'spect the district will be stronger than the regional in these parts, and wouldn't be a bit surprised to see the little tourney champ carry off the honors at Virginia - unless Jacksonville high is on the road to rehabilitation.

who was coming up for a while, 41-33 on the Tornadoes' own court Tuesday night. The Wildcats led 17-14 at halftime.

ports that Donnie Lashmett-of the ball playing Lashmetts-is a bright spot in Winchester's athletic future. The little tow-head scored 26 points in 11 minutes of play during one game and dunked 24 more tallies in another 11 minutes the following night. Mathematically inclined, our Winchester friend points out that this totals 50 points in just 22 minutes of basketball-he'd like to see the youngster play a complete game. REDS COIN 'NEW' PHRASE

London, Feb. 1 — (A)— The Communist daily worker used a new phrase today to describe the United

to proceed with work on the hydrogen bomb.

It Pays To Read The Ads

Begin Soon; Seating Capacity For 3,000 Construction on the new Illinois College Physical Education Building will begin in the spring as soon as weather per-

Work On I. C. Gym To

mits, it was announced Wednesday by Dr. H. Gary Hudson, president of the college. The building will be erected on the southeast corner of Mound and Lincoln avenues, directly across Mound avenue from Baxter Hall. It is expected that the main unit will be

completed in time for use next winter. While announcement of the building was made at the college commencement last June, architects were unable to complete plans in time for breaking ground in the fall. The Board of Trustees of the college believes that constructon during the summer months, as now planned, will insure better workmanship and less cost than would have been possible had the

Facilities to be provided in the new building will give the college the sisting of an indoor swimming pool. opportunity to expand its student to be constructed when funds are health and physical education pro-available. gram to a degree never possible with Parking space will be provided to the old gymnasium. It will fill an the south, or rear, of the building. argent need for a modern playing All persons who have given \$150 floor, individual exercise rooms, and or more for the building by the time physical education classrooms. With it is completed will be recognized by bleachers to accommodate over 3,000 having their names listed on a spectators, it will have the largest bronze tablet placed at the entrance. seating capacity of any gymnasium Those who contribute funds for spein the Jacksonville area. The main cific rooms or purposes will have ap-

building been erected during the winter.

dent body. chosen specific places for their gifts. The old gymnasium, built in 1892, the second oldest college gymnasium in Illinois, has long outlived its usefulness for physical education. It

consists only of a small playing floor with no provision for spectators.

Preliminaries The college long ago would have been compelled to abandon intercollegiate basketball games, were it not for the friendly cooperation of other institutions in Jecksonville which have permitted it to use their gym-Simon Slattvik, a locomotive enginnasiums," Dr. Hudson said.

The Physical Education Building meter Intervales Hill three times will be dedicated to the 1,800 alumni like a bluebird today to win the and former students of the colege combined jump, opening event of who participated in the five wars in the 1950 world ski championships. which the United States has been | Garbed in a dark blue uniform engaged since 1829, when the college the Norwegian Casey Jones who will was founded.

Contractor To Be Chosen Quincy are the architects. A con- left eye half closed by bumps suf-

specifications have been received. Plans call for the construction of That gave him a 7.6 point lead the building in three units. Suf-ficient funds have been received driver and the 1949 Holmenkollen from generous alumni and friends of the college to build the main section 213, 213 and 212 feet for his total of which includes the which includes the gymnasium. The 223.4. second unit, consisting of the en-swept by the Norwegian ski experts, trance section with classrooms and with Crosby Perry-Smith of Gunnioffices, and the third unit containing son, Colo., taking ninth—best of the rooms for instructional purposes. Americans.

will be erected as rapidly as funds are available. The exterior of all three units will cross country race, will be held Fribe of red brick to match the prevail- day at Rumford. Me. ing architecture of the campus. Many Features In Building

Mound avenue and 210 feet deep feet with 212 points. along Lincoln avenue, will contain: 1. Gymnasium, with a standard basketball court 50 by 94 feet. 2. Folding bleachers to accommo-South Jacks

date 3,010 spectators. A passageway of six feet will be provided between the front row of the bleachers and Spill Franklin the basketball court, and another of would otherwise obstruct the view. 48 by 86 feet, when the bleachers are jum yesterday afternoon. rolled back.

5. Room for rifle range, archery, for the invaders. and fencing. 6. Locker rooms for 466 men stu- won the curtain-raiser 23-14. dents, including 62 for members of The Box Score: athletic teams, and lockers for 216 South Jacksonville

women students. 7. Training room and supply room The second unit, to be constructed Negus, c 4 Classrooms In Second Unit received, is the entrance section, to be erected on the north or front of: the gymnasium. This section is 128 Franklin

2. Offices of the physical education Tannahill, g 1

1. Two classrooms.

5. Public lavatories. The third unit, to be constructed last, will join the south side of the CAN'T IDENTIFY BODIES gymnasium and will contain: 1. Visual education room.

4. Laundry and storage rooms. ing teams.

future addition of a fourth unit, con-scantily-clad into sub zero cold.

about \$400,000.

which burned today. 5. Lockers for 38 players of visit- Frank Day, owner, set damage at

Provision has been made for the More than 80 guests had to flee

beer flavor! Talk about Taste that satisfying

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 1-(A'eer from Norway, sailed off the 65be 33 this summer, zoomed 209, 220 and 223 feet (63), 67 and 68 meters) W. E. Hafner and J. E. Hafner of in almost flawless style despite a tractor is to be selected after detailed fered in a previous fall. His point total was 231.

The second half of this combined

event, the 18 kilometer (114 mile) Perry-Smith, who had been figur-

ed to finish highest of the Amer-The main unit, 148 feet wide along icans, had leaps of 207, 206 and 211

Merle Wade's South Jacksonville grade quintet spilled Franklin's kid 3. Two practice basketball courts five 38-21 in the new local gymnas-

Kemp, South Jacksonville guard, 4. Three handball and squash was high netman for the game with 18 counters. Smith scored 12 points

The South Jacksonville seconds

Birdsong, f 3

Massey, f 2 Hembrough, f 1 Kemp, g 8 Smith, c 5 So. Jacksonville .. 7 14 24 38

4. Room for coaches and officials Franklin 8 13 17 21 Official-Sorrells, Jacksonville,

Dickinson, N. D., Feb. 1 -- P-Au-

thorities said tonight they had been 2. Wrestling and physical condi-unable to account for three persons registered at the St. Charles hotel

Touring Newsmen | Open Golf Tourney Report ECA Doing Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 1—(P)—One of the wildest golf scrambles of the year is predicted for the \$10,000 Tucson Open which starts tomorrow. Practically all of the 137 pros are

over the short and easy par 70 El

Holston river. The great mass of ARRESTED ON MORALS CHARGE backey coach, was a star puckman under at an hand. Charges of so amy the main section which includes the gymnasium. This unit, 148 feet wide along Mound avenue and 210 feet also named three teen-age boys. | deep along Lincoln avenue, will be constructed during the spring and summer months.

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ILLINOIS COLLEGE GYMNASIUM JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

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JACKSONVILLE ILLINOIS

Upper sketch shows main floor plan with basketball courts, seating space for 3.000 spectators, and two about President Truman's decision ry Revel. Hollywood song writer additional units to be built at a later date. Lower sketch shows the basement floor plan with locker rooms, was arrested here and named in rifle range, handball and squash courts, and other features. Training and supply rooms will be located in Warold Paulson, Michigan State's two morals charges. Revel is free the basement, Sufficient funds have been received from generous alumni and friends of the college to build

Blueboy squad on the basketball map may graduate this spring, although they still have one year of Don Longer, football captain

and steady cage performer for the past three years, is sure to leave this spring (if not sooner). Bill Shouse, all-conference guard last season, and Bob Murrin, 6-7 center, also plan to receive their sheepskins due to an accelerated scholastic schedule this year.

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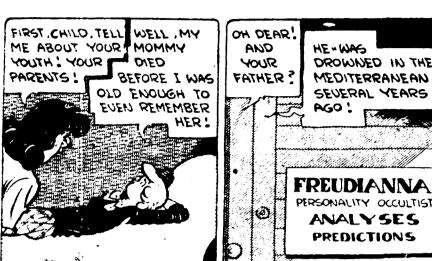
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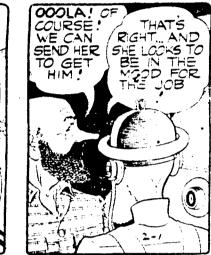
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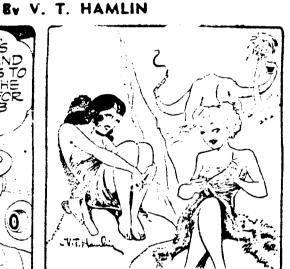






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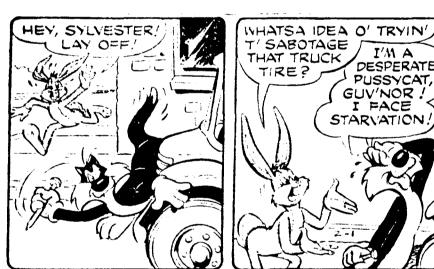
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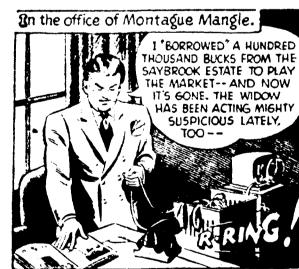






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PRISCILLA'S POP By AL VERMEER







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the job of literary secretary to the popular writer "Je Paigrave," really Mrs. Muriel Halleck. Alice Pine senses a tension between Muriel and her husband Brent. whom village gassips describe as rather worthiess. However, Alice decides not to pry into the private lives of the family. She does, however. like their four-year-old adopted son Rick. Brent infuriates Alice with his sardonic attitude. yet Alice rather pities him. He seems defeated, at loose ends. when she finally has a long con-versation with him on the beach. That night a storm breaks. Dnring the thunder and lightning,

fear along the back of her neck. The screams continued. They were awful, like the cries of some small animal in torment. She lis-

tened, bewildered and very frightstairs apartment. Adults. Phone ened. Afterwards, she never knew 1-30-2t-R why she had not thought instantly of Rick. Alice flung back the covers and was out of bed in one quick mo-Maple Chest Gift Shop. 1-30-3t-R | tion. Her dressing-gown lay over a chair. She grabbed it, stumbled course."

over her high-heeled mules, but What had happened seemed clear to her now. The crash had brought Rick awake in terror. And evidently neither Muriel nor Brent had heard him as yet. Alice's feet padded swiftly along

the hall. In the squarish house the hall made a right-angle turn before it reached the Hallecks' rooms. Alice

moved in a kind of frenzied dance. old. No matter what he may have "Take it easy, little fellow," done, such an extreme punish-

THE STORY: Soon after taking | Brent was saying, softly. "It's all | ment as whipping was uncalled right. It's-"

guy's either had a nightmare or terfere? Those piercing screams, the thunder scared the heart out still ringing in Alice's ears, should of him. Both, probably." But his eyes did not meet hers

A LICE drew back, self-conscious now at being seen bare-footed and disheveled. "Well, I heard him and I thought you hadn't. Can

do anything?" ment." Brent looked at her levelly, day off." at last. And he might have been 2-1-tf-R bed. She sensed a cold crawling floor, while his foot made its first floor, while his foot made its first Brent, and failed. surreptitious movement.

Rick had stopped dancing. Now, still sobbing, he clung to Brent's knees. Brent patted his shoulder tighten. Perhaps he thought her "No," he repeated. "Run along back to bed. Alice."

Again the foot, carefully extended, moved. "I-" Suddenly Alice felt her body go rigid. "Y-yes. Yes, of

She turned and fled, in a virtual panic. Hot things rioted day for it. behind her eyes and there was a horrible, queasy feeling at the pit most things. The storm had cleared

Brent's foot had not been entirely successful—in pushing the small, mean-looking whip under the edge of the hall rug.

swept around this, and stopped dead.

A LICE slept but little for the rest of that night. The memory Brent Halleck, tall, rather of the dismaying scene lay on her today. gaunt-looking in a gray robe, mind like a weight. New that the stood just outside of Rick's door. first shock had passed, she felt a and getting off personal letters. Around his knees, clutching at the growing anger and resentment. Toward noon she wandered out robe and howling pitifully, Rick That child was scarcely four years to the terrace.

He looked up then—against his i Moreover, why had not Muriel will. it seemed. "Oh, I-er, you, Halleck, the only person who could Alice? Little trouble here. This logically do so, been there to inhave awakened a deaf mute.

Toward morning Alice finally and crimson sprang into his dark fell deeply asleep. In consequence, she was late for breakfast. Muriel and Brent were still at the table, lingering over coffee. And both looked unusually dressed up. "Hi, sleepy one," Muriel said

gaily. "What happened to you? But you really should have stayed "No. He'll be okay in a mo- in bed. at that. You're having the

"Oh?" Alice slipped into her place. She tried not to look at

He was leaning back in his chair, perfectly at ease. He smiled at her casually. Alice felt her lips unaware of what had actually aken place. But, more probably, he was callous to her knowledge of it. She gave him a brief nod.

"Yes," Muriel continued, "we're going into town. Brent's seeing some art editors and I want to talk to my agent. And it's an ideal

The day, in fact, was ideal for of her stomach. She was afraid, the air. Sunlight and a freshindeed, that she might be actively feeling breeze poured in through the open windows.

They left soon after breakfast, Brent driving Muriel's smart blue convertible. Alice watched the departure with relief. She doubted whether she could ever again be even civil to Brent Halleck. Certainly she could not have been

She spent the morning typing

There sat a stranger. (To Be Continued)

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Red Cow, 6 yrs, old, calf by side. Spotted Cow. 3 yrs. old, calf by 1 Jersey Cow, 5 yrs. old. fresh soon. Guernsey Heifers, fresh by spring. Red Roan Heifer, fresh by spring.

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serenading.

The appearance of William Prim- most listeners must needs have been introduced the first and greatest vio- an unforgettable experience.

Admitted Burglars del concerto arranged by John Barthe legislature. In Circuit Court

Three criminal cases were disposed of Wednesday afternoon in the sided over by Judge Clem Smith of Carrollton. Two of the defendants were granted probation and a third entered a plea of guilty and asked for probation.

zlement, entered a plea of guilty and violist made his instrument sing as nor."

Judge Smith accepted the plea the end the first march is played to his club concerning the fate of and submitted the case to the prob- once more, to symbolize the with- its bill. ation officer for investigation and drawal of the serenaders.

Public Defender Andrew Ormiston two instruments claim an almost of this city. He had previously en- equal share. Mr. Primrose encored come laws. State officials will be grandfolks. tered a plea of guilty and asked for at the half with a "Larghetto" by probation. Petition Allowed

would not oppose probation. Hall art of the harmonics, double-stops. elso recommended that Gorda be left-hand pizzicatos, etc.

also recommended that Gorda be ordered to stay out of taverns.

Judge Smith in granting the probation told Gorda that if he got into any trouble at all he would be brought into court and sentenced.

He also told Gorda that he was to stay out of taverns and make every effort to rehabilitate himself. He also told Gorda that he was to stay out of taverns and make every effort to rehabilitate himself. He also told Gorda that he was to stay out of taverns and make every effort to rehabilitate himself. He also told Gorda that he was to stay out of taverns and make every effort to rehabilitate himself. He also told Gorda that he was to stay out of taverns and make every effort to rehabilitate himself. He also told Gorda that he was to stay out of taverns and make every effort to rehabilitate himself. He also told Gorda that he was to stay out of taverns and make every effort to rehabilitate himself. He also told Gorda that he was to stay out of taverns and make every effort to rehabilitate himself. He also told Gorda that he was to stay out of taverns and make every effort to rehabilitate himself. He also told Gorda that he was to stay out of taverns and make every effort to rehabilitate himself. He also told Gorda that he was to stay out of taverns and make every effort to rehabilitate himself. He also told Gorda that he was to we was to stay out of taverns and make every effort to rehabilitate himself. He also told Gorda that he would be to composer Jean Rivier, a very tune-toring the contemporary French composer Jean Rivier, a very tune-toring the contemporary French composer Jean Rivier, a very tune-toring the contemporary French composer Jean Rivier, a very tune-toring the composer Jean Rivier, a very tu costs and make restitution to the aica Rumba," and introducing to a owners of the places he burglarized surprised and grateful audience the 71, Of Roodhouse for any damage to the property.

Mrs. Eveline Siebert, also of rose. Springfield, held in connection with the Waverly Implement store bur-

plary, appeared in court with Public Life And Works Defender Ormiston, who told the court that she had no previous criminal record. Probation Opposed

Mrs. Siebert in no way admitted participation in the burglary until the sheriff had "made the case."

In granting probation Judge Smith told Mrs. Siebert that he was grant- Crawford, president of Xi Lambda Hall, and one brother, Louis Hicks.

mistake in trying to get easy money and the officers arrested you." Judge Smith ordered Mrs. Siebert

violated her parole she would be Mrs. Crawford led the group in

Servais by mail each month and to Quy respectively. Mrs. Lowell Dod- returned to the family residence far away." he observed. report to him in person every four son, program chairman, introduced Thursday afternoon. Funeral ar-

she ever went to church, and when to be acted, not read. Miss Fitzpatshe answered in the affirmative, he rick said. The 154 sonnets credited Elect A. Harris

owners of burglarized places for the exception of "Hamlet." any damage done.

Farm Bureau Heads playwright's life. Following the Meet Here, Elect

retaries and the farm advisers of Joe Ingogha. 218 Richards street. the old 20th Congressional district came to Jacksonville Wednesday for a conference with K. T. Smith of Hudson Wallace

organization to give its members Rev. George W. Holliaday officiated. good service without an increase in Those caring for the flowers were

elected George Suhling, president of the Richards and Mrs. Cornelia Carthe Calhoun county Farm Bureau, to ter. meet with President Shuman and Casketbearers were Pearl Brown. representatives from other Illinois Ulysses Green, Jay Green. Robert ray College gave a travelog concernrepresentatives from other Illinois Ulysses Green, Jay Green. Robert ing her visit to Spain last summer. districts in an effort to solve the Lewis, George Reeding and George during the Tuesday club meeting at

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HOME—MADE PIES ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVER-

rose at MacMurray College will re- quite a revelation. For they knew The Jacksonville Hi-Y and Beta and main one of the great memories of the viola mainly as an instrument Delta Tri-Hi-Y Clubs are to particimusic lovers in and near Jackson- for ensemble work, particularly pate in a "Youth and Government" ville for several reasons: it was the string quartet and orchestra. And to program which is starting in Hi-Y first series concert to be presented hear it played as a solo instrument and Tri-Hi-Y groups all over cenin the new chapel, in a setting that in its own right, in music that de-tral Illinois. Sponsored by the combines beautiful architectural mands gifts of virtuosity seldom en- Y.M.C.A., its purpose is to interest ines with excellent acoustics-and it countered even among violinists, was youth in use and functions of state government and provide a way and a stimulus for them to learn by ac-Mr. Primrose began with a Han- tually going through the motions of

birolli, a work of restrained dignity | Each club is to find some situation and beauty. This was followed by in its own community that it feels Granted Probation Beethoven's Notturne—based on the should be corrected. The members "Serenade" for string trio and scor- are to hold discussions on the probed for viola and piano by Beethoven lem, call in leading citizens of the Itown to give their opinions, have In the first movement we find the forums, endeavor to appear on the musicians drawing near to the tune radio and use other means of pub-

of a marching cong; and there fol-licizing their theme. lows a wealth of lovely and melodi- They will then develop a bill on Morgan county circuit court, pre- ous pieces, all designed to soothe the subject, which their selected the fortunate recipient of all the representative will carry to a two day mock legislature meeting at Outstanding among these are the Springfield in April, when they will "Adagio Scherzo," with its passages be housed in the city's hotels. All alternating between the two tradi-the state officials will lend them Harold William Giegerich. 36, who tional gypsy moods of melancholy their aid, while the governor will was indicted on a charge of embez- and exuberant humor, in which the spend his time with the "boy gover-

I had never heard a viola before. At The delegate will then report back

and government committee, and and the breed association represent- 2, 1949. Paul Hartman, serving on the local wive study Perfect Dolly's birth The Lambert Stock Farm herds- ed for errors in short order and is paign in Cass county Feb. 20-25.

last (and quite overwhelming!) "You must earn this money," the movement of the Viola Concerto by court said. "No one can give it to Bela Bartok, which the late Czech Dies Wednesday composer wrote especially for Prim-

man, wife of W. E. Landman, died are participating. These theatres are a better world.

one daughter, Mrs. Cecile Roodhouse William Shakespeare was given by of Granite City: Kenneth Taylor, a William Shakespeare was given by son by a former marriage who now Miss Fitzpatrick when Mrs. Gladys farms the homestead near White Clinton 11 Oats grandchildren.

grandchildren.
She was a member of St. Athan- For This Area The purpose of the meeting was; to make up a program as outlined asius Catholic church of Roodhouse.

rangements are incomplete.

The speaker told the group that Of Sunday School

The Bethel A.M.E. Sunday school Following the program refresh-board met Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for An Illinois Selection ments with a valentine motif were election of officers, with Rev. F. B.

meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. assistant secretary. Evelyn Jordan; The new selection is so highly read and Susan Post. ist. Betty Grayce. Librarians are tion. Bobby Wright, Curtis Trumbo, Wil-

Funeral services for Hudson Wal- Trumbo. Betty Grayce, Evelyn Jor- seed of the older Clinton ripened

Dr. Margaret Moore of MacMur-Military graveside rites were con- the home of Mrs. Lewis Raymond. ducted by the Moss Walton Post 953 A short business session preceded Clinton and tends to lodge on soils at Our Saviour's hospital. Those officiating were: James Holt, the program, with Mrs. Charles Gib- of high fertility. It heads a week. A daughter was born to Mr. and commander: Oadie Carter, chapson, president, in charge, Refreshearlier than Clintons, but doesn't Mrs. Kenneth Elliott, 927 Freedman lain: Ellis Bibe, captain of the ments were served by the hostess mature much, if any, earlier. At street, at Our Saviour's hospital Winchester-Mr. and Mrs. William lain; Ellis Bibe, captain of the ments were served by the hostess E. Knapp observed their 48th wed- guard: Raymond Stewart and Em- with Mrs. Lecie Hutchison and Mrs. Champaign last year the variety Wednesday at 3 p.m. The weight was ding anniversary at their home Sun-mett Kibby, colorbearers; Daniel Gibson presiding at the tea table.

Thompson was arrested by city germination. Mf. Garlich warned economic and social council. police Tuesday after his car struck Same samples brought into the Farm and overturned an automobile driv- Bureau flopped completely, not a en by Paul Smith. 230 W. Walnut single grain sprouted. Most samples, ARCADIA A.T.A DANCE street, at the intersection of S. Clay though, are running average to high, Fri. Feb. 3. Round and Square. Good Interment was made in Jacksonand E. College avenue.

A HOG'S PEDIGREE IS IMPORTANT



Jack Wiener of Springfield and work is rather a duet in which the bills are voted on and how they be- essential information about his well-constructed Duroc gilt was born around Feb. 22.

on March 3, 1949 at the George W. Older pedigrees were often much here as well as professors.

The photograph snapped at the Pagel farm near Rochester, Minn. longer. They often went away back Part of the expenses for the pro-H. Y. Potter & Son Duroc auction She had 13 brothers and sisters; the to the seventh generation; it took Boy Scout Work The second half of the program ject will be paid by the club, part proves that animal sales proud parents were Perfect Blend a piece of paper about as big as a by the delegate himself and part by specialists are mighty interested in and Duchess Dolly. Her grandsires blanket to hold all the writing. But the court that because of Gorda's cent years; and here the violist had the Y.M.C.A. Delegates must be ancestors. As Bob Anderson, left, were Star Blend and DeLuxe; her modern recording associations use youth and the fact that he had uncounted opportunities to demon-Dr. C. P. McClelland, who is a so possible bidders can view her ess. She was purchased by the Pot- purpose by International Business Blackhawk district of the Boy Scouts Brackhawk district Brackhawk district Brackhawk district Brackhawk district Brackhawk district Brack priven local authorities line assist- strate in almost underlevable virmember of the Illinois area youth from all angles, the two auctioneers ters and bred to Star Biend on Nov. Machines.

The three-generation of America have announced their Harmood Bould Volume Total Fig.

man of Charleston, Miss., liked her now generally accepted everywhere.

dentally. Mr. Primrose was master- March at a legislative training ing making surveys says a lot of sociation of Peoria. The auctioneers fine Duroc breeding exemplified by Virgil Gorda of Springfield, in tully assisted by David Stimer at the school at Millikin University, where Americans don't know their grand- are Carman Y. Potter of Jackson- Star Blend, the 1947 Indiana grand dicted on a charge of burglarizing piano; and in the Beethoven piece they will attend sessions or the mothers' maiden name. A purebred ville and that veteran ring crier, champion. Perfect Dolly has been the waverly Implement company, it would be altogether wrong to handling of bills in the legis sture, hog is much better posted for he has Guy Pettit of Bloomfield, Iowa transported to her new home, away Cass Plans Fund the Waverly Implement company, it would be altogether wrong to handling of bills in the legis sture, hog is much better posted, for he has Guy Pettit of Bloomfield, Iowa. transported to her new home, away appeared in court with his attorney, speak of accompaniment, because the how the committees work, how the a pedigree which plainly states and The pedigree told them that the down south, and she's due to farrow

pedigree can be recorded and check- plans to conduct a financial cam- Haywood. Paul Young, David Fin-

at her home in Roodhouse at 6:50 distributed over 45 states, Hawaii. The living theatre is the most (men and women) members of the bership during the last year.

Seventy-four years old, she was International Theatre Month is a expressed; because the theatre as a who is the local representative of born Jan. 1, 1876 at the Hicks homenationwide demonstration of the 'thing done' carries tremendous contact the Commandant, Ninth Naval District, this Reserve Officer Candition of Commandant, Rawlings, Glenna Mae Whitlock, Rawlings, Glenna Mae Whitlock, Commandant, Ninth Rawlings, Glenna Mae Whitlock, Rawlings, Glenna Mae Whitlo daughter of Samuel and Maria Pat- its part in UNESCO's all-important of the country reach a great variety date program requires no additional the Camporee, Summer Scout camp, Marie Hart, Lloyd Smith, Allen Keperson Hicks.

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peace in the minds of men." The this joint movement each individual in college. Candidates carry their effort is enhanced by the strength normal college schedule; on naval age. Troop Camps and hike, Court Rees, Loretta Seymour, Miss Peggy

Mice and Men" because of its sensit-: Training occurs in two six-week ive portrayal of the rights and dig-summer periods at either Newport, nity of man-both white and negro. Rhode Island, or San Diego, Cali-For several weeks the cast has fornia. In the case of women the Women's Council been in rehearsal in preparation for ROC school will be at the U.S. Naval the presentation on Friday, March 3 Training Center, Great Lakes, Illithe presentation on Friday, March 3 Training Center, Great Lakes, Illi- White Hall Unit, in the Jacksonville high school au- nois. The basic course comes at the ditorium. Veteran actors Harry La end of the candidate's freshman or by international headquarters, which had been recently postponed.

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an inquiry from a seed firm wanting bluffs Resident to know if a carload of the new va-

An Illinois Selection Wednesday afternoon at the Green able for full particulars regarding tian church on Thursday night. served by the hostess, assisted by the Stratton, pastor, in charge. Arthur from the original Clinton, a variety Nursing Home in Jacksonville. He this program. Misses Joan and Judy Crawford. Tap Harris was chosen superintendent, which came to the rescue when the lived almost his entire life in the

Parm Bureau presidents and sec- Monday, Feb. 6, at the home of Mrs. treasurer, Billy Jordan; organist, garded that its parent is now no hothers or sisters. A number of Lauretta Norvell; assistant organ-longer eligible for Illinois certifica- no brothers or sistem. A number of Local Sporting

The body was brought to the Bates liam Norvell III. Richard Walker, resistant to disease as its ancestor. Funeral Home here, where services Goods Store not have the variation in plant will be in Baker cemetery near

Births

Winchester are parents of a son born Wednesday at 4:15 a.m. at Our Another high yielding new variety Saviour's hospital. The infant Sears, Roebuck and Co., and are exhausting and born Jan. 28, weighing 7 lbs., 13 oz. William Crabtree, Mrs. Nina Smith, is available this year. One Morgan Weighed eight pounds, four ounces, perienced in merchandising and He was named George William. county farmer raised 20 acres of Mr. and Mrs. L. Nelson Caldwell qualified to operate the store. Andrew last season and is going to of Waverly are parents of a daugh- They plan to remodel the interior Winchester are the parents of a son. plant them again, although the ter weighing seven pounds. four and will stock the store with a com- Jackie Lee, born Jan. 29, weighing

Two other Minnesota develop-

ments have proved good, the farm CONFIRM APPOINTMENT adviser reported, but neither Bonda Washington, Feb. 1 — (P) — The

as Ensign, USNR, to selected enlisted growth of over 200 percent in mem-Rolston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White,

which the aspirations of man can be According to Walter W. Hamilton, to bring more service to the Scouts Miss Bernice Mulch and Paul Ames. normal college schedule: on naval of Honor, the advancement program, Flynn and Miss Dorothy Taylor. subjects are required during their civic service, investiture ceremonies. The classes meet every Tuesday

> cations must be submitted prior to Miss Bette Spangenberg will give school class Friday evening. Mrs. 1 March 1950 to be considered. Suc- a book review on "Arctic Mood" and Justin Washburn is the teacher of cessful candidates are not obligated Mrs. Bernice Milnes will have a the class. Twelve girls were present, to serve on active duty upon being paper on the life of the Yakima and games and contests were enjoyed commissioned unless Congress de- Indian and Mission school. College students, not now mem- Neece and Rex Applegate. bers of the Naval Reserve and naval | The council is sponsoring a return reservists of this area who are interested in becoming commissioned 29, of Rose Page Welch, famed Negro Roodhouse Girl, officers under this program, are singer, which will be held at the

Bluffs—Jesse Post, 65, died early urged to contact Mr. Hamilton, 743 church. Mrs. Welch will give a sim-Wednesday afternoon at the Green Hardin avenue, as soon as practicilar concert at the Carrollton Chris-

baugh of Council Bluffs, Iowa, have Oran White was admitted to the A plate luncheon was served at 5 purchased the Noudett Sporting local hospital as a medical patient p.m. by Mrs. Close, assisted by Mes-Goods Store, 215 S. Sandy street, on Jan. 26. from its owner, Mrs. N. N. Noudett. H. A. McLaughlin of Winchester kins. The new partners began operation entered the hospital for medical of the well known establishment treatment on Jan. 24 and was dis-Wednesday.

Rites Wednesday

lett. Harry Barber, Roscoe Wright at noon. and John Wilson. ville East cemetery.

Clarence Burrus Last rites for Clarence Burrus will \$1.000 Damages be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Williamson Funeral Home, with Dr.

friends and relatives only. Virgie Rose Wheeler Funeral rites for Mrs. Virgie Rose from Beardstown.

James E. Jacobs

Services for James E. Jacobs will the case over to the jury Tuesday be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the afternoon and the verdet was re-Cody and Son Memorial Home in turned at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday. in Jacksonville East cemetery.

Mrs. Effie E. Bush

Rounds Funeral Home Thursday Stremsterfer of Virginia. morning. The family will receive Kiwanians To Kilbourne

Campaign To Aid

Virginia—The Cass county area of According to Henry Wright of Vir- Burton. Joe Loring and C. R. Wil-

ginia, district chairman, every com- son. munity in Cass county will conduct The Kilbourne club will take the its campaign during this time.

"The Boy Scouts is a character sportsmanship, teaching the art of being able to take care of one's self and helping the other fellow by the Ec. Typing Class use of the good turn," Mr. Wright

The money collected will be used Bob Hazelrigg. Miss Ruth Tulpin, and many other activities.

White Hall-The Woman's Coun-band will give a concert. The band Carol Joyce Rolston was the prize

Hostesses will be Mesdames John winner. Refreshments were served.

March 30. She comes on a free will Feted At Shower offering basis.

afternoon, Feb. 2, at the home of George on Sunday, was guest of Mrs. Ralph Thomas, with Mesdames honor at a shower held at the home sisting the hostess. Mrs. Ethel Ross noon. will give a library program.

rummage sale on Saturday. Feb. 4. erous gifts. Prizes were awarded to Gene Rickert, a resident of Jack- in the building east of the City Hall. sonville since 1936, and Floyd Lein- White Hall Hospital Notes

missed on Jan. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hannaford of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gauges of 7 lbs., 121 oz. Mother and son were George and Miss Dottie Winters atdismissed to their home on Jan. 30 tended from White Hall. Lynn, born Jan. 20, were dismissed unable to attend were Miss Love to their home on Jan. 29

Good of Chevy Chase, Md., Miss to their home on Jan. 29. Joyce Yoak, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoak, was a ton- Miss Lois Davis, Mrs. Oren McClensillectomy patient on Jan. 31.

Shirley McGlasson, daughter of Roodhouse. Funeral services for Albert Met- Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGlasson of

Serving as pallbearers were Ted A.M. at Jacksonville high school at the Masonic Hall.

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Funeral Services Cass Jury Awards Accident Victim

Frank Marston officiating. Burial Virginia-A Cass county circuit will be in Diamond Grove cemetery. jury Wednesday returned a verdict Services are to be private, for close in favor of Donald Wilson, plaintiff. and assessed damages in the amount of \$4,000 against the defendant. Howard Hobrock. Both litigants are

Wheeler will be held Friday at 2:30 Wilson was permanently injured p.m. at the Cody and Son Memorial in a motorbike accident which oc-Home. Rev. Stratton will officiate, curred at a Beardstown street interassisted by Rev. A. V. Harris, Inter-section on May 4, 1947. ment will be made in Jacksonville States Attorney Milton McClure

of Beardstown and Story and Flynn The family will receive friends at of Jacksonville represented the the funeral home Thursday evening plaintiff; Glenn Colburn of Virginia was the attorney for the de-Judge A. Clay Williams turned

charge of Rev. John Collins of Cen- On the jury were Fred Wedeking tenary church. Interment will be of this city, William Hubert Thompson of Bluff Springs, Hazel M. Burns of Virginia, Helen Sutherd of Panther Creek, Chester L. Carls of Vir-Puneral services for Mrs. Effic ginia, Essie Clements of Beardstown, E. Bush will be held at 2:30 p.m. Marybelle Unland of Bluff Springs, Friday at the Christian church in Alta Himes of Beardstown, Harry E. Stiltz of Newmansville, Evelyn The body will be taken from the Beemer of Beardstown, Frances Williamson Funeral Home to the Burrus of Arenzville and Lee H.

friends there from 2-4 and from Virginia—Nine Virginia Kiwanians 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday. Interment will journeyed to Kilbourne Monday evening to present the traveling gavel to President Weaver of the Kilbourne club. Whatever club carries the gavel is liable for the program.

The local group presented the lieutenant-governor of the 11th district, A. W. Morse, in a talk on public relations. He suggested measures Americans could use against Communism and socialism.

A fried chicken dinner was served by the women of the Baptist church, the Abraham Lincoln council, the where the Kilbourne club meets. ney, John Byus, Rev. T. Chandler

gavel to Girard on Feb. 13.

building agency, training boys and Start Adult Home young men in citizenship and good Start Adult Home

Mrs. Leroy Sweet, Dick Sweet, Mrs.

evening at the high school. Mrs. Seyman is the instructor of the home economics classes, which will study nattern fitting, clothing construction and craft, textiles and metal

The instructor in typing is Miss Ardeen DeFrates.

The Franklin P.T.A. will hold its next meeting at the high school on next Wednesday Feb. 8. The school

Mildred Knoop and Neil Walker as- of Mrs. Della Close Tuesday after-

A table decorated with hearts and The chapter will hold a bake and topped by a red umbrella held num-Mesdames Walter Ricks and Howard Maberry.

dames Mae Johnessee and Ned Hop-

Other guests were Miss Mabel Bob McCaherty, Miss Barbara Mag-Both were formerly associated with Roodhouse are the parents of a son Hamm, Mrs. Kate Wimsatt, Mrs. Miss Isabelle Fox and Mrs. Charles

Pierett, all of Roodhouse. Mrs. Clyde Winters, Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Don Lakin and son. Eric Contributing to the shower but Irene Ainsworth of Jacksonville and ning and Mrs. Madalyn Plahn of

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prather and

John Deere day Feb. 4th, 10:30 five candidates at 7:30 p.m. Friday Knapp, Guy Kelley, William Bart- The whole family is invited. Lunch Mrs. Arthur Brannan of Carroll-

ton and Mrs. Melvin Lawrence of New York City are guests of their sister. Mrs. Richard Hopkins, and family.

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Committeeman

Greenfield. I.A.A. board member rom this district.
The group discussed a recent re-Rites Wednesday from this district. port submitted by IAA. President Charles Shuman in which he proposed possible changes in the Farm lace were held Wednesday afternoon dan. Bertha Stratton and L. B. before the straw, which made many Bureau structure to permit that at the Cody & Son Memorial Home. Montgomery.

the amount of annual dues. After deliberations the group Moore, Mrs. Dora Wright, Mrs. Mat-GIVES TALK ON SPAIN

day.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

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Chaster Enapp and family, Mr. and

Jackson. George Grisby and Julius

ON TRAFFIC CHARGE Mrs. Ralph Knapp and family, Mr. Powers, firing squad; Oscar Weir,

Of Shakespeare. In opposing probation, State's Attorney Hall informed the court that A lesson on the life and works of

ing probation solely because from chapter. Beta Sigma Phi sorority, who made his home with Mr. Called Best Bet "worked to earn money."

The judge added that "you made a chapter and the members convened at the probation of the p

to stay out of taverns and that if she had been recently postponed. in unison. The secretary's and treas- the Sacred Heart club. He also ordered the woman to re- urer's reports were read by Miss

The judge asked Mrs. Siebert if: Shakespeare's plays were written ably against his wishes. They have He also ordered her to pay all court attracted more attention, she stated. Superintendent costs and to make restitution to the than any of his other works with

reveal important episodes in the

Mrs. Margaret Postley, Mrs. Myrtle DR. MARGARET MOORE

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beck has been chosen by the Hilltop ing the month of March, 1950, the Players of Illinois College as its part footlights of America on plays and in the observence of International At Franklin High in the observance of International music programs which will in some Jacksonville students who enroll now District organized Scout units for Theatre month—March, 1950. Ap- way reflect the broad idea of inter- or who are members of the Naval boys of 11, 12 and 13 and young men Franklin—Adult education classes. proximately three hundred profes- national good will and emphasize Reserve may apply for the reserve of 14 and older in Beardstown, Ash- have been organized here in typing sional, community, college, high those elements within the nation or officer candidate training program land. Chandlerville and Bluff and home economics. Those enrolled Roodhouse-Mrs. Ida Mae Land- school theatres and dramatic clubs the individual which awards officers' commissions Springs. The district showed a in typing are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

p.m. Wednesday. Death followed a Canada, the Canal Zone, Alaska and vivid and convincing means by Naval Reserve.

ety for this area. There's a good of human beings. supply of seed in Morgan and surrounding counties with reported sales varying from \$1.20 to \$1.50 a bushel. Jesse Post Dies

Thirteen Morgan county farmers raised 265 acres of Clinton 11 oats last year. Many bushels were certilast year. Many bushels were certilast year.

riety could be assembled here for dancing and acrobatic stunts were and his assistant is L. B. Montgom-helminthosporium blight practically Bluffs community.

> Malchom Portee and Edward Mc-but ripens more uniformly and does will be held at 2 p.m. Friday. Burial The teachers are Rev. F. B. Strat- height which caused some farmers Bloomfield. ton. Lauretta Norvell. Elizabeth to frown on the original. Too, the an impatient farmer unhappy Sometimes the crop was combined anyway, several days ahead of time.

> > Clinton oats heated in the bin. Andrew Looks Good matured even later than Clinton. seven pounds.

Mrs. Erivin Knapp, Morrisonwills, Ill., Alfred Ryder of Medora
and Carl Burns of Winchester.

Evening visitors were Colleen Robinsen of Bloomington and Bill

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and purpose of all. The Hillton Players chose "Of collegiate course.

The regular monthly program recting will take place at 7:30 p.m. The new secretary is Ruth Yates: crosses, Vicland, Tama and Boone.

nieces and nephews survive.

with the result that many early Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gregory of